The Decatur Daily Republican.

VOLUME XX NO. 51 — DECATUR, ILLINOIS. MONDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1892. — PRICE 10 CENTS PER WEEK

Are WE IN IT This Spring?

Well, I Guess Yes!

You will agree with us if you call and examine our stock of Imported Novelties and Staples in

SUITINGS, TROUSERINGS AND OVERCOATINGS.

We take great pleasure in presenting our Spring Stock for your inspection, for never before have we had such an extensive and elegant line of Piece Goods to select from LATEST STYLES, BEST QUALITY, NOT A CHESTNUT AMONG THEM; and we can Save You Money, as we are the Cheapest House in the city, quality of goods, excellency of workmanship and elegance of cut and fit considered.

AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED

KNOX STIFF AND SILK HATS.

We are the People for GOOD GOODS
Call and examine our stock.

RACE CLOTHING M'F'G CO.,

129--135 North Water Street.

Which is your favorite candidate,

HARRISON,

BLAINE,

CLEVELAND, or

HILL?

The ladies say that

WHITE LOAF

Is the Favorite Flour, and THEY know.

A HOWLING SUCCESS.

FAIRBANK'S

SANTA CLAUS SOAP

OWES ITS REPUTATION AND SUCCESS TO ITS OWN MERITS.

IT IS PURE, UNADULTERATED, AND FOR RAPID CLEANSING POWER HAS NO EQUAL. IT IS INVALUABLE IN KITCHEN & LAUNDRY. SOLD BY ALL GROCERS.

N·K·FAIRBANK & CO. CHICAGO.

KANSAS' VISITATION.

Further Particulars from the Storm at Wellington.

THE LIST OF KILLED AND WOUNDED

Wonderful Freaks of the Wind—Consternation in a Ball Room—A Horse's Aerial Flight — A Babe's Miraculous Escape.

WELLINGTON, Kan., May 30.—It is now known to a certainty that twenty lives were lost in Friday night's cyclone. The fatally injured list is being hourly added to. Half a dozen persons are known to be missing, but no trace of their bodies can be found until the wreckage of the Phillips house and the stores on Washington avenue have been removed. The Phillips' house register cannot be found, and the clerk, Henry Adams, is unconscious from injuries, so that he cannot tell who was in the building and not now accounted for.

Following is a list of the dead so far as identified:

Adamson, Leonard, a laborer; cut half in two by plate glass.

Bowers, Jesse; colored barber.

Cornwall, Thomas N., aged 60, of Belle Plaine, Kan.

Campbell, Frank, married; killed in the Phillips house.

Carson, Matilda.

Dillard, Caroline, colored; crushed under falling walls.

French, — —; barber.

Hastie, James, married; was being shaved at the Phillips house; crushed into an almost unrecognizable mass.

Harrison, James.

Hendricks, James; killed while crossing the street to the Phillips house by a falling beam.

James, Henry, a boy tramp; killed in box car.

Jones, Ida, waitress at the Phillips house; died from fright.

Jones, William, single; struck in the head by a flying brick.

Mason, Wharton.

Mayer, James, piano tuner; home in Kansas City, was reading his Bible in the Phillips house when struck; killed instantly. He has a family in Kansas City.

Sasher, Mrs. J. K., a bride of three months; burned to death. Her husband is insane from grief and was placed under restraint.

Strand, Mamie, sister of Mrs. Sasher; burned to death at the Sasher home.

Silva, X.

Upson, Hart, member of councils; supposed to be under ruins of his home.

Weaver, James Taylor; crushed at the Phillips house.

The injured, many of them fatally, so far recovered from the wreck, are as follows:

Adamson, Charles; laborer; unmarried.

Bishop, Miss; crushed.

Brown, Jesse, wife and child.

Colby, Guy; child.

Conrad, Mrs. Henry.

Earl, Mr and Mrs. H. C.; serious contusions.

Forsythe, Edward, printer; bones fractured and internally hurt.

Forsythe, E. J.; child.

Forsythe, Silva, printer; skull fractured.

Forsythe, Walter, printer; internally injured.

French, Lieut. William; Salvation army.

Hanna, Mrs. T. J.; crushed.

Hodges, Mattie; a child.

Hoover, Charles; skull fractured.

King, Maggie; daughter of I. N. King.

Lawrence, James; republican candidate for attorney general; leg and arm broken.

Mahon, Mrs., wife of Capt. Mahon; crushed.

Martin, John; of Kansas City.

Morris, Joseph.

Mitchell, Carrie; employed at the Phillips house.

Millard, Mrs. Robert; internal injuries.

Mitchell, Carrie; a child.

Murphy, Mrs.; skull fractured.

Ratekin, Ralph.

Sammons, cadet in Salvation army.

Stoner, Charles; Santa Fe conductor.

Thrall, child of ex-Sheriff Thrall; internal injuries.

Tucker, W. H.; fractures and bruises.

Weaver, Dick; a child.

The cyclone was not exceeding two minutes in accomplishing its terrible work of destruction and death.

The resident portion of the city that was in the line of the storm, which was about two and one-half blocks wide, is laid low. In its path were located many of the best residences in the city, as well as a hundred small, comfortable, though unpretentious homes. All are laid on a common level, and their late occupants form a wondering army of homeless, clotheless people.

Every home left standing is a hospital for the reception of the injured. The country people are beginning to come in to administer to the wants of the victims, so far as human agency can alleviate the suffering and distress.

A special train from Wichita Saturday morning brought a corps of physicians, and late Saturday night a relief corps of workers arrived from the same place, to relieve the fagged-out men who worked all Friday night and Saturday in an endeavor to get out more bodies.

There are many incidents of the storm that are remarkable. The ball that was in progress at the Phillips house had just begun. The music had scarcely struck up when the storm came. Ladies in evening dress fled terror-stricken into the streets, where the rain of water and bricks was falling. Strange to say, not one of those who thus ran out of the hotel was killed outright, although nearly all were injured to some extent.

Where the ball room stood is a dense pile of brick and lumber twelve feet high. Two hundred men worked at the ruins all day yesterday rescuing one man, Henry Smithers, who was found in a box, where he had taken refuge. There were two feet of brick above him, but he had air and was hardly hurt at all, although he was frightened into a state bordering on imbecility.

Another strange freak of the cyclone was its method of handling the infant child of Henry Bower. The Bowers' home was unroofed and the baby taken from its cradle, carried four blocks and laid on the green grass in the mayor's yard, where it was found, crying, in the heavy rainstorm early Saturday morning, unhurt. It did not even have a cold, and did not seem at all hurt from its all-night exposure on the wet ground with a chill wind blowing a regular tornado until daybreak.

Twenty freight cars were standing in the Rock Island yards. Ten of them were taken in one direction and ten in another, the two bunches being found a mile apart smashed to smithereens. It was in one of these cars that Henry James, the boy tramp, whose home is not known, was found.

The Rock Island lumber yard was one of the biggest in Kansas. The stock is scattered all over Sumner county, not enough of it remaining in the yard to build a hen house.

The telephone system, except one lone wire, which is all right from end to end, is completely ruined, and the switch board at the central office was taken a mile and dropped in a pond.

The electric light dynamo and a ponderous Westinghouse engine were picked up like shingles and carried over the town and deposited not far from the Phillips house ruins.

Another freak of the storm was the manner in which a sheet of plate glass was taken from the elegant Spicknall block and carried several yards, set up against a frame house, and, aside from losing a few chips around the edge, was not broken.

Trees were torn from their roots and houses were turned right-about-face. Stoves were lifted until they finally landed in the upper floors of the ruins. How this was done is beyond explanation, but is a fact nevertheless.

In one instance a horse was actually taken from his stable and dumped on top of a two-story building.

The Lutheran church, a massive frame building, one of the most substantial buildings in the city, was taken up, turned completely over, and now stands with the floor upward, as solid, apparently, as if it has been built in that way. It is not a small building either, for it has a seating capacity of 700 people.

The old court house, a solid two-story stone structure, was completely demolished and reduced to gravel and splinters with the exception of one little frame that a pair of donkeys could drag around, which was left standing intact by one side of the ruins of the old court house.

First Reliable News of the Terrific Havoc Wrought in Harper.

WICHITA, Kan., May 29.—The first reliable news of the terrific havoc wrought by the storm at Harper, Harper county, Friday night, reached here last evening, and the smaller town bids fair to rival Wellington, the county seat of the adjoining county, in the number of slain and amount of property losses.

The death-dealing tornado was first noticed southwest of Anthony, and thence it traveled to the village of Crystal Springs, which it wiped off the face of the earth.

From there to Harper, a distance of about a dozen miles, every obstacle in the way of the twister was razed and the wrecks of farm houses, barns and farm implements and the bodies of slain human beings and stock were strewn over the route.

Harper was directly in the course of the pitiless wind, and felt its full force. In all the town there are not more than a dozen uninjured. The central business part of town is a confused pile of rubbish. Some of the buildings totally demolished are the Masonic temple, a stone and brick block; the opera house, the Patterson hotel, the First national bank building, the normal and high school buildings and the Santa Fe depot, all brick buildings, besides a number of smaller business houses.

Communication with the surrounding country is difficult, and doubtless this list will be largely augmented before the worst is known. In the town of Harper there must be victims of the storm buried beneath the mass of debris. The total property loss is roughly estimated at half a million dollars.

MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY.

Fiftieth Annual Commencement Exercises—Christian and Stephens Colleges.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 30.—The exercises of the fiftieth annual commencement of the Missouri State university began yesterday. The baccalaureate address was delivered at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Rev. J. D. Hammond, president of Central college of Fayette, Mo.

Christian college closed last week and the commencement of Stephens Female college will occur next Wednesday at 10 a. m., the baccalaureate address of that institution having been delivered yesterday morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. D. T. Denham, of Hannibal.

A Destructive Fire in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—A large fire just before 6 o'clock yesterday morning destroyed the Fulton iron-works, Hammond car shops, Greenburg's brass works and Manhattan Food Co.'s works. The entire northern west half of the block, bounded by Fremont, Beale, Howard and Folsom streets, was swept, except a small saloon on the corner. The firemen had hard work saving the remainder of the block because of the scarcity of water, only six hydrants being available. The total loss was $400,000, of which the iron works lose $300,000. The fire broke out in the coke oven of the iron works. Two firemen were badly hurt.

"ROYAL RUBY" PORT WINE.

The term "delicate health" is used to express a physical condition, in which the powers of nature appear to be partially exhausted, and the system is peculiarly sensitive to all morbid influences. Slight causes, which would produce no disturbance whatever in the body or mind of a robust individual, prostrate the strength and depress the spirits of persons in delicate health. Recourse should be had under the circumstances to "Royal Ruby" port wine. If there is any reserve of vitality in the enfeebled organization, this unequalled exhilirant and tonic will rouse and develop it. Quart bottles $1 00; pints 60 cts. Sold and guaranteed by Dr. A. J. Stoner, druggist. Bottled by Royal Wine Co., Chicago.

BE careful and tag all the sheep and especially the ewes that are suckling lambs before turning out in the pastures.

SOME of the Grand Army boys may be interested in the following from Alex. B. Cope, A. D. C., Commander, Dep't Tenn. and Ga. He says: "We have had an epidemic of whooping cough here, (Stewart, Tennessee), and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been the only medicine that has done any good." There is no danger from whooping cough, when this remedy is freely given. It completely controls the disease. 50 cent bottles for sale at Neisler's Pharmacy. d&w

GALESBURG women are preparing to take part in the coming school elections.

THE EMPEROR IS MAD

And Serious Trouble with Russia is Threatened

BECAUSE HE WAS SNUBBED BY THE CZAR

And the Royal Blood of the Hohenzollerns Cannot Brook an Insult —The Army Anxious for the Word for War.

BERLIN, May 30.—It is now reported that the czar will cross over from Copenhagen to Kiel on Thursday, hold a half-hour interview with the emperor in the latter city and then return to the Danish capital. Preposterous as the report is, it is generally credited here. The truth is that nobody except the czar knows exactly what the czar intends doing. The feeling has sprung up suddenly that whether the czar and emperor meet or not serious trouble is threatening. The emperor is smarting under the insult implied for him in the czar's careless changes of the plan without the slightest regard for previous engagements in Berlin, and personally would be pleased if he need never see the czar's face again. At the same time he is eager to have his visit of two years ago returned, in order that the czar's dislike may be concealed from the world. Consequently, should the czar come, he would now be received with coolness approaching rudeness, and should he stay away all courtesy between the courts would be ended by the snub.

The bitterness of Berlin official circles toward the czar if intense. Among the great soldiers of the empire, especially, little effort is made to hide the truth that the czar's conduct is an insult to the emperor and confidence is expressed that, should the czar try a makeshift like the proposed one at Kiel, the emperor would let him feel the full weight of an Hohenzollern's resentment.

The officers of the Berlin and Potsdam garrisons do not mince words in the matter, but say that if the czar is not ready to give an assurance of peace, the word for war might better be spoken at once, while Russia is staggering under bankruptcy and famine.

The events of the week are awaited with the keenest interest, as the developments are expected to be more significant than any since the visit of the Empress Frederick in Paris.

A Civil Marriage Sufficient.

BERLIN, May 30.—The town council at Gelenau, Saxony, having discovered that one of their number, named Hoffman, had never been married by religious ceremony, but only according to the civil code, seized upon this pretext to practically expel the delinquent, who was not popular among his fellows. They therefore refused to allow Hoffman's vote to be recorded on any question that came before the body. Hoffman appealed to the high court of justice of Saxony, which has just rendered a decision in the case, holding that a civil marriage being valid in law, Hoffman had committed no act which would disqualify him from sitting as a member of the municipal council. The town fathers of Gelenau are accordingly ordered to admit Hoffman to a full share of their deliberations and actions, so long as the term for which he was elected lasts.

Turkey to Have Smokeless Powder.

LONDON, May 30.—Turkey has fallen into line with the other nations in the matter of experimenting with smokeless powder, and a military commission has been sitting at Constantinople to investigate the merits of the various inventions in that line. The result is just announced. The commission report that they have tested samples of all makes, and have found that adopted by the Austrian government to be far superior to any other in use. The French smokeless powder is dismissed as a very inferior and article, and the German is spoken of as very little better than the French.

These conclusions are likely to lead to some new inquiries into the value of those powders by the governments which have been congratulating themselves on the possession of the best obtainable article. The Turkish government will doubtless accept the report of the commission as final and adopt the Austrian powder.

Sudden Death of a Member of Parliament.

LONDON, May 30.—Admiral Mayne, M. P., after speaking at the Welsh banquet in the Mansion house, Saturday evening, was seized with a fainting fit and fell over in his chair. He was carried out and revived. Half an hour later he started for home, to all appearances fully recovered. Half way down stairs he fell and injured his head. He was taken unconscious to his house, where he died yesterday.

A Destructive Storm in Spain.

MADRID, May 29.—A storm of great violence, Friday, greatly damaged the fruit and vineyards in the north of Spain. The hailstones that fell were of extraordinary size and injured many persons whom they struck. It is reported that many persons were killed by lightning during the storm. The peasantry in some districts are ruined by the loss of their crops and have appealed to public aid.

Dynamite Throwing Prompted by Private Malice.

PARIS, May 29.—Dynamite was exploded yesterday against the houses of two prominent residents of Commentry, a village of about 10,000 population, in a coal mining district in the department of Allier. No person was injured, but much damage was done to the buildings. The outrages are supposed to have been prompted by private malice.

Partnership Notice.

The contracting carpenter firm of H. Baker & Sons, including Harrison Baker, Lewis Baker and George Baker, has been formed. The firm is prepared to make estimates on buildings and do work in first-class style. H. BAKER & SONS.
May 5-d1m*

Special Bargains

during this month in Sheetings, Pillow Cottons, Bleached and Brown Muslins Crashes, Table Linens, Towels and all Housekeeping Goods, at Linn & Scruggs Dry Goods & Carpet Co.

SHEEP that are kept in a good, vigorous, thrifty condition are not so liable to become infested with ticks.

AUCTION SALE

—OF—

Unclaimed Express Goods,

PACIFIC EXPRESS CO.

ASS'T SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,
DECATUR, ILL., APRIL 25, 1892.

To Whom it May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that the property, as per list below, now remaining unclaimed or otherwise in offices of the Pacific Express Company, at different points, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, at Decatur, Illinois, at 10 a. m., on the 24th day of June, sale to continue until all are sold, unless the same be called for and all charges paid thereon.

W. R. BRESIE, Ass't Sup't.

ILLINOIS.

Alpine—Pa G Erickson.
Altamont—Pa J L Stair & Co., tk H Ashley, pa K & Muenzie, pa Geo Hillman.
Barry—Pa S Pixen, pa J Krothes, bdl Grant & Co., cst Wike Bros, pa A. Gleason, grip Wm Holm.
Baylis—Cst S W Morrison.
Bement—Pa C F Tenney, pa J F Thorp, pa A Coyne, bx C E Ward.
Bentley—4 csts R H Brown.
Berlin—Bx Wm Gibson, cst F Nusbaum.
Bluffs—Pa Mrs C Griswold, pa J Sawyers.
Bowen—Pa C C Marsh.
Boody—Pa A Bunki.
Buffalo—Pa T P Bennett.
Camp Point—Pa G C Bartell.
Campus—Pa J J Folts & Son, bx C W Sly.
Carthage—Pa W Dean (Webster), pa W G McVay.
Champaign—Bx A M Thorpe, bx C Paul, pa H Paige, 2 csts C J Sabin, 2 csts E Gray.
Chapin—Pa J F Agee.
Cerro Gordo—Cst A Mancoke, pa G W Cope.
Clayton—Pa J Dunkleberg, pa T J Schumacher, pa M W Kelly, pa Frank Simmons.
Danville—Pa P J Ritters, grip A W Neel, pa G B Snider (Snyder, Ill), pa W W Watkins, pa C A Wilson, pa A Hannum, pa F A Hamilton, pa H Itterhagart, pa Ill Ptg Co., pa P W Moore, pa E C Abdell, pa W W Ellis, pa W H Ellis, bdl C B Fenton.
Decatur—Pa Sam Barnes, pa C Floosman, pa B F Walters, grip W L Webster, pa Chas Manning, pa W F Neisler, bx Geo Potsch, pa N Riley, pa G C Stickney, 2 pas J A Keck, cst J Kritzer, 2 umbrellas Mr McNulty, pa R V McGowan, pa Thos Eddleston, grip Mary C Fish, bx Hankins & L., pa E B Holden, pa Archie Johnson, pa C E Akers, pa C E Akers, pa G R Bacon, grip Dennis Collins, pa Decatur Coffin Co.
Denver—Cst L Chevillon.
East St. Louis—Sew mach Mrs Bailey, can R McDonald, pa Mo Elec L & P Co., bx W F Powell, bx Queen City S N P Co., grip W Randen, pa, Queen City S N P Co., pa Queen City S N P Co. pa W C Tanmonda, pa R C Wylie, Pa Jas Wright, pa Jno Crowley, bx E Eckurt, pa M J Ferrington, grip J W McIntyre.
Edwardsville—Pa J S Traces, pa F Gaertner, pa A Gerber, bx W H Bohm, 2 cts H Bromm, bx F Gaertner, pa W J Tarlin, sk Kehlor Bros., bx Mrs W R Murrell, pa Chief Fire Dept.
Effingham—Pa Mrs K Billing, pa R R Miller, pa D L Stallsmith, bx C O Gosley.
Elvason—Pa J B Miller & Son.
Englewood—Pa Clara A McMullen, bsk W H Griffith, bsk W H Griffith, pa P Harrington, pa P Golden, stool C V Donnelly.
Essex—Pa M Higgins, pa R M Miller.
Gibson—Pa Harnit & W., pa C Shuttler (Cain), bx Mrs J W Barrow, pa T L Kipples (Proctor).
Griggsville—Pa T Shoemaker, cst J Eversole, pa H Corwin, pa Terrell Bros Circus, rck and bx T Simpkins, pa L Aten, bx T Bennett (Perry).
Hamilton—Pa A F Hannan, bdl B Hrith, bugger T Porter, pa Hawkes & A.
Hammond—Bx F Stephens.
Harristown—Pa C A Towne, pa J. Troutman.
Homer—Pa M Anderson, pa R Temple, grip L Amerman, cst A L Smith, chair Mrs L Swearingen, pa Mrs G Hill, pa Mrs S Carroll, pa C M Keena.
Illiopolis—Pa J B Primp, pa W C Pickle, bx Fossett & Son.
Jacksonville—Pa M English, pa A B Bolton, bsk B Boyle, pa O Cafky, pa Colwell Bros., trk S A Ennis, grip Jno Hagel, pa Jameson & Son, pa J H Rayhill, pa W A Sanders, pa H Stanton, pa W Taylor, pa E Vance, pa J P Willard.
Kinderhook—Pa J M Smith, bx Weddington & Co., pa Pennick & T.
Lanesville—Pa Paltillo & H.
Litchfield—Bx M Carroll, grip W S Miller, pa J F Jones, bale C F Spruill, 2 grips E Holt, pa E Holt, bx Anna Ligans, pa Dan Green, bdl G J Beck, Pa W F Whitmer, bx F Grofenseider.
Lovington—Pa Hardman Bank, bale W McGiffigan, bx S L Wood, pa L S Runyan & Co.
Manhattan—Bsk E Lutx.
Mansfield—Pa L M Fairbanks, pa M H Kingore, pa D A Root, cst R V Sherrard, pa H C Hidy.
Marley—Bdl C F Haley.
Meredosia—Pa H E Decker.
Mitchell—Bx W W Short.
Monticello—Pa J McCarty, pa A G Springer, pa F E Auten, gas stove J D Shockman, pa H A Ennis, pa C C Beckett, pa R F Berry, Pa G W Conden.
Mt. Sterling—Pa W Brockman, pa B A Kright, bx T Bradbury, pa W Cole, bx H H Crawford, pa The Democrat, pa J V Emmett, 3 csts S Hagel Brs., 5 pcs W H Jones, pa C Keothe, pa J Monckton, grip R Myers, bx Ringling Bros, pa D M Sides, pa C Williams, pa Edward Southeres, bx Molly Peggs, bx Miss P Turnsey, 2 csts W Brockman.
Moundz—Pa S D Miller, bdl R D Long.
Naples—Pa F Quintal & Son, pa F Quintal & Son.
New Salem—Pa W H Laird, pa Andrew & T.
Niantic—Pa John Robuds, pa G W Ryan, pa C R Richardson.
Orland—Bx H S Mason, pa G Van Hanzhn, pa T Mason, pa W Kott.
Orleans—Pa Shepard & H.
Palmer—Bdl J A Boyd, pa L Seeback.
Perry Springs—Pa Chenoweth & D., pa J Middleton.
Philo—Pa A Andt.
Pittsfield—Bx O Bolman, pa W Siebert (Detroit), pa F M Barney (Time), pa D McEvers (Montezuma), bx L A Dyer, cst Beelet & L., pa F W Noidur.
Pontiac—Bx Mrs M DeHart, bx C Novem.
Quincy—Pa J Bridgwater, pa W D Culbert, 2 frames Doerr's Opera House, bdl Excelsior S R Co., pa H A Hett, grip B Fawcett, grip B Fawcett, pa J R Hunter, bx W H Joy, pa C McCanny, pa Pratt & Co., bx K G Stahl, grip Emil Wanner, bale Mrs A Dackaby.
Raymond—Pa S Kepplinger, pa J Derrman, pa Mrs. Johnigemeyer.
Reddick—Pa M F Reilly & Co.
Riverton—Bx J Simington.
Sadorus—Pa B F Bailey.
Saunemin—Bx J J Wiese pa W S Van Doren, pa W Askew, pa C F Alden.
Sidney—Pa G C Anderson, pa L D Lee, pa G Heckert, cst G Henthorn, cst G D Boone, cst G D Boone.
Springfield—Pa Sam Barr, pa C A Bridges, pa Miss M Dolty, grip Ed Green, pa John Harshman, pa H T Hilogras, grip John Hammond, bx Henry Kentzle, pa Geo Lessnor, trk R D Manson, pa Geo McKinzie, pa Jesse Montgomery, pr lasts Nebinger L Co., pa M R Robinson, pa E J Roscoe, bx G B Reifel, umbrella M Steel, violin John Smith, grip B R Thomas, pa H M Walsh, pa Wyle Stove Co., roll Sec'y Teutona Lodge No. 168.
Staunton—12 pcs furniture Isaac Kirby.
Streator—Bdl Agent, pa R E McGowan.
Sullivan—Cst E E Hughes, pa B K Bryant, cst W C Cawwood, pa J E Moreland, bx S N Crshaw, bdl A J Benton, pa E Kelly.
Taylorville—Pa D A KaDernuff, pa J W Lovbett, pa Library Association, pa W H Bond, pa S E Baughman, pa A Brents, pa John Colgrove, pa H D Epsey, pa H Jayne, pa L D Peck, pa H Jayne.
Urbana—Pa John Burns, pa F A High, pa G W McCracken, pa Miss Francis Parsons.
Valley City—Cst F Ham.
Voorhies—Pa G Spiker.
Venice—Bx Madison Inv Co (Madison.)
Windsor—Pa J T Harrison, crate R L Luttrell.
Worden—Cst M A Spicer.

INDIANA.

Andrews—Bx J H Lynn, pa M Lynn, pa H Edwards.
Attica—Trk C Johnson pa C L Phillips, pa C F Robinson.
Auburn—Pa Mrs A E Stair, pa Mrs. T P Scott.
Buck Creek—Pa J D Munsa.
Butler—Cst G F Ginguaglo.
Churubusco—Bx E Hussinger, cst J M Taylor, pa J A Reed, 2 cases Brewer & H, cst W H Brous, pa J. W. Brand, pa J. E Mason, pa S G Pratt.
Clymers—Pa D M Fossion.
Colburn—Pa B D Robinson.
Columbia City—Pa Thos Roach, cage Ed Shumaker, bdl Aaron Barr, bx B Bartholomew, cst Henmick & J., pa Mrs S A Welsh, pa Pitcher & P., pa F A Green & Co., cst Geo W North, bx John Weigle, bx F A Green & Co., pa E J Mowry, pa W J Tyace & Co., cst Daniel Bros., pa F A Green & Co.
Covington—Pa B A Morse, pa C C Cheerry.
Delphi—Bx C Loreng, pa C E Angrll, pa Ada Bachman, pa M W Edmonds, pa Wm Walker, pa P J Godfrey, bx F Crosby, pa J H Keckendorf, bx W L Seawright.
Fort Wayne—Pa Claud Butland, pa C R Campbell, bx J W Coblentz, bx J Cortis, pa W Carry, grip J S Dix, bx E H Dick, rck C Detzow, bx J E Emerick, pa W W Fox, pa Fisner Bros., pa W W Fox, pa O Goldsmith, pa Bolle Gronodeck, grip M Holire, pa Jno Hutchinson, bx Keller Med Co., pa W T Hoggin, grip H. Knight, pa Keller Dent Co., bx Keller Med. Co., pa F W Kelsey, pa R E Kruble, pa Kaston & K., pa H C Maley, pa T T Norton, pa N P Union, pa Olds Wagon Works, bdl Olds Wagon Works, pa A P Payne & Co., pa F Stone, pa Seavy Hdw Co., pa Summit City Soap Works, bsk Tony Walter, pa Mr. Willis, pa Chas Williams, bx Weil Bros & Co., bx W H Windsor.
Huntington—Bx Thos Barrows (Spike, England), pa Brucker & S., pa Wm Credmore, pa M A Dittenhoefer, pa S C Miller, pa D B Hoover, bdl R E Hagan, pa N H Mayson, pa Strauss H & Co., pa Sprinkle & Son, bx Mrs J Taylor pa G B Walker.
Independence—2 csts J W Lee, pa W W Shinn, pa W W Shinn, bdl Wells Mfg Co.
La Fayette—Pa Art Supply Co., pa G B Flint, pa J W Nichols, pa J W Nichols, pa A B Abbott, pa S S Cox, pa Jno Dowbaker, pa W H Hazelrigg, bx J B Koontz, bx Agent, bx W Simmons, bx W E Todd, pa W L Mallering, pa Etta Martin, pa A Smith.
La Otto—Bx Mrs E Forgle.
Libert Mills—Pa P J Tresh.
Logansport—Pa W H Bringhurst, pa W L Bouger, pa W H Campbell, pa H F Ferguson, pa J F Holmes, bx Logan Creamery, pa Dr K McKeowan, pa Geo W Markley, cample case J W Neff, pa Lizzee Otis, baby cab, Mrs J D Taylor, pa Dolan Opera House, cst B F Barnett, grip and par M J O'Connell, pa Mrs S J Planck, bx F Spillman, bx Manrer & Son, bx B F McCreary, rck Union Portrait Co., pa Mrs E Schaffer, pa R S Loveland.
Marshfield—Pa J V Johnson.
Mexico—Bx Miss M Fouley, pa Miss M Cross, pa M Mfg Co., bx W L Keneman.
North Manchester—Pa D E McDonald, bx E Grider, cst E F Branahan, pa E W Mason, bx P Boyd, pa F M Dice, bx D Sheller, bx C Tarpenning, pa A H Blocher.
Peru—Cst A L Shively, pa J Silvers, pa B Smith, pa H C Temple, pa S F Porter, bx W E Richey, pa Rankle Bros., pa G F Reid, pa B Smith, grip J Dempsey, pa O M Fletcher, pa M Hodgson, pa J W Knox, pa W F Miller.
Roann—Cst L F Stanley, pa S A Lee, cst Uhlman & F.
Roanoke—Pa W B Thomas (Union), pa C F Kern, pa E Shanks, grate W Walton, grip B A Comstock, pa J Hackett & S., pa S Dennis, bx C E Ebbersole, pa R Houcill.
Rockfield—Pa J Mallir.
South Whitley—Pa A Ross, pa Chigston M & Co.
State Line—Bx J A Larrison, pa Newell & J., pa A M Powell.
Wabash—Bx W Bell, bx D D Breckinridge, bx Hoft & M., bdl L Howard, bx A Payne, pa J. Hoskinson, pa H Winchester, bx C E Marchon.
Waverly—Pa F M Fields.
West Point—Cst W E Fouts, bx G F Waters Farmers' Institute, bx C Peterson, pa H McCreary Farmers' Institute, cst W E Fouts.
Williamsport—Pa John Kreminock (Carbondale), pa R B Donovan.
West Lebanon—Pa Mrs J Cahorne, pa M S Hall, 2 csts Lyons Bros., pa C S Sandford.

MICHIGAN.

Adrian—Pa J H Howell, pa C G Carlisle, bdl S Gibbs, pa Ferguson & K., pa Hand Ac S Co., pa Max Peters, pa J Mylove, bx Cora Rogers, bx Mrs Armstrong, trk G Kinney, st and f A Parker.
Belleville—Pa W W Dupuy, pa D F Forbes, trk Mrs W H Hall (Romulus), pa V G Woods, pa E M Dean.
Detroit—Pa Miss M Beeson, bx Mrs Gordon, pa Breman & Co., bdl cst W Booltus (Hand, Mich), bdl E Bush, bx Cub Berdan, bx E E Brown, bx D Buckland, pa A J Brodix (Dalray, Mich), bx C F Bielman, bx J Butler, trk H J Blaisdell, pa Ann S Ry Co., grip W J Ahrens, bx V Allen, pa Agent, pa E L Baumm, pa N Bott, pa C H Bryns, pa Brink & S., pa F Bailey, pa C M Cleveland, pa W L Conley, pa R I Case, basket J L Chipman, pa E B Colredge, pa H A Cleland, pa P J Colburt, bx M T Crowe, bx Mrs Chamberlain, pa A Deering, pa Det Lub Co., pa G L Davis, pa Det S M & B Wks, bale Det Wood Nov Co., bale Det Wood Nov Co., pa A Deering, bdl C H Decker, bx L E Dee, pa Det Free Press Co., pa Det Free Press Co., cst J A Engler, pa J H Frink & Co., bx Fam Med Co., pa Forge & D., bx G M Ferry & Co., bx HQ, Finlayson, pa C S Greenwood, pa L Gibson, pa L Gibson, pa R L Polk & Co., pa J B Gore, bx Globe Spice Mills, pa S E Giorhart, pa N Hamburg, pa W Harbeck (Monroe), pa Geo W Hill, bx L W Holliday, bx Mrs W Herbert, pa B Hoyers & Co., pa Geo Hadsatz & Co., pa O Harrison pa S E Hurd, pa R E Hull, pa H L Innes, bx M Johnson & Co., bx M Johnson & Co., pa T Griffin, stand Johnson Opt Co., bx, J Jenkle, pa Kruse & Son, pa David Karr, pa Henry Key, pa F Kelley, 2 cst J H Kuhn, pa Mrs H Keeler, bx Mrs T Kenny, bx J Kelly, bx J M Loose, pa A Lallment, pa J B Leonard, pa W C Leary, bx A Lakin, bx Miss E Lewis, bx C H Lipsey, pa R Monre & Co., pa Meath Elec Co., pa E W Maddaugh, pa Chas Moore, pa P J Morrell, pa E J Morrell, pa E E Myers, bskt R Murphey, bskt J McFall, bx M Marshall, bx N D Moore, bx J D McGowan, pa H Newman, pa Nat Exp Co., pa L Phillip, pa R L Polk & Co., bx Mrs J Preston, bx Mary A Potors, bx E Pitkey, bx T O Pardee, bx T Quirk, cst F A Ruff, pa A Race, bx Geo Reeve, cst J Radiback (Hunds, Mich), bx R H Rogers, pa — Stiner, pa D Slimttz, pa L Smith, bx Stephanson & B., bx G Schultz, (Coon Creek), bx A Slingler, bx J M Stoddard, bx A C Shilling, pa F A Smith, pa C B Schroeder, pa R C Stevens, pa J H Stevens, pa Sister Mary Agnes, pa W J H Trainer, pa A W Teopel, pa Rev. Taneerk, pa J B Van Petten, pa Winterhalter & Son, cst H C Weber & Co, bx Willovet.
Holloway—Cst M H Bowen.
Milan—Bx G W Edwards, pa F & M Bank, pa L R Curry (Cone) bx J Monar, pa J Blackmar (Oakville), grip J W Bush, bx A Sayles, bx C B Kent (Cone), bx O Papper, pa Howard & Co (Oakville).
Munson—Bdl J Wright, pa B D Rice.
North Morenci—Pa B E Hoffman, pa W R Payne, pa Miss Corawild.
Woodward Avenue—Bx B H Buxton.

IOWA.

Belknap—Pa J H Hallweg.
Bloomfield—Grip McCann, pa Mrs C Overman, bx Elmer Wood, bx D Bradbury, pa F Hersh, pa P Jauss, pa Mitchell Bros., bx F W Miller.
Brazil—Pa F N Hirshbeorg, pa J C Davis, pa E Muelor, stick C Tuttle.
Centerville—Trk Mrs J W Curtis, bx F W Miller, 2 pas W W Powell, jug John Rogers, bag Rube Thompson.
Corydon—Pa W L Owen, pa J W Low, pa F M Jones, pa Wm Templeton, pa W S Sprout, pa F F Protzman.
Cordova—Bdl J D Dennis, 2 csts C R Culbertson, pa C Brodocky.
Des Moines—Sack B Van Dails, bx Abe Lucas, 2 csts Z Ators & Co., bx Wm Miller, bx Wm. Corbin, pa E H Lockwood, pa Leader S & Co., pa J W Woodman, pa Young & Co., pa J T Addington, pa Z Albers & Co., pa A Dysert, pa J McNeil, pa Lulu Read, pa J H Shephardson, pa Maggie Foult, grip Otis Hoagland, pa Hawkeye Mfg Co.
Dunreath—Pa A E Stevens, pa A E Stevens.
Humeston—Jug O Williams, cushion A C Black.
Keokuk—Bx E Codo, bx J F Conroy, pa W H Becker, pa C C Barnett, pa J F Britt, grip J Cleary, pa O M Durfee, pa L D Evans, pa Frankle F & Co., bdl H S Givens, pa T Gaine, pa R Henderson, pa A B Kinney, cst Keo Stove Works, pa C Kauson, cst Mac Elroy & A., bx J Murphey, pa D D Nice, bx C Schaffer, pa J Thompson, pc tale E H Wickersham, pa S A Willis, pa J L Weller, pa W G Zerlig.
Moulton—Pa C G Lynch, pa Ella Paxson.
Ottumwa—Pa A W McKay, pa A W McKay, pa W H Cooper & Son, pa E T Chilton, pa W H Ellis, pa J F Graham, bx W S McCord, pa J W Miller, grip F B Moore, pa Mike Riley, pa Young's Comedy Co.
Promise City—Bx M Pray, pa A J Ross.
Runnels—3 csts M A Sibley, cst S Freel, cst I Porter, bx W H Farrow, pa McKinney & Son, pa I N Christie (Hartie).
Van Wert—Bx E Connedy, pa W F Blair.
West Grove—Pa Miss N Govern
Weldon—Pa L A Warden, pa Geo Burbank.

OHIO.

Alvordton—Pa Wm Williams, pa L A Bigbee.
Blakesley—Pa B Stout, pa J Gerhart.
Defiance—Pa F Gessler, bx E A Nenfee, cart J Sigle, pa Dolke & Son, pa F A Ferguson, bdl W A Francisco, pa C J Van Scatten, bx Wm Harding, pa Flora Jones, bdl Wm Kelmost, l x B Norton.
Kunkle—Grip V Ennis.
Liberty Center—Pa H A Thompson, bx Isaac Oppenheim.
Montpelier—Pa H C Spilman, pa C Bechtol, pa N M Haner, cst Jno Hall, pa C Wilgus, cst J A Grimes & Co., pulley W Lacer, trk T C Keefer, pa T C Keefer, cst A Troxel, bag Mrs H Shaw.
Napoleon—Spg G W Johnson, pa H Holteman, pa F M T Palmer, pa G W Lyons.
Toledo—Pa U S Ex Co., pa Harry Downing, pa Jas Linton, bx H Culin, bsk S Cayne, grip G Collin, grip M Graham, pa C H Moore, grip J J Butler, pa E Davis, pa J G Portens, pa Mason & S., pa Maher & G., pa H Foy, pa Corgan Landy, pa P Lawrence, pa A Kaslin, pa J H King, pa Toledo Licorice Co.
White House—Pa John Ryan.

☞Pa means package; bx—box, trk—trunk; bdl—bundle; cst—casting.

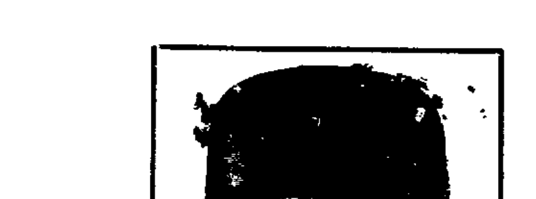
A THOROUGH understanding with each other would just be worth thousands of dollars to the wool growers of the country.

A VALUABLE MEDICINE.

The claim that is made for Reid's German Cough and Kidney Cure it is an excellent remedy for Kidney complaint is borne out by the facts. Crosby White is a leading merchant of Peoria. Two years ago he was a candidate of his party for mayor. For a long time he was an invalid. His physicians told him that he had kidney trouble, and that his malady was incurable. He suffered terribly until at last he took Reid's German Cough and Kidney Cure. The result was exceedingly gratifying. Instead of retiring from business as he had anticipated, he recovered his health and is now actively at work. His experience may be yours. If you are sick, out of sorts and depressed, and cannot tell why, fretful and gloomy, ten chances to one you have kidney trouble. Take Reid's German Cough and Kidney Cure at once. Your malady is probably a slight one, but you want to attend to it now before it becomes incurable. Half the kidney trouble in the world starts with a slight cold that is neglected until it is developed into Bright's disease and then the patient is told that there is no hope for him. If your druggist will not order this remedy for you write to us. Small bottles 25c, large ones 50c.

SYLVAN REMEDY CO.,
Peoria. Ill.

STRAYED—From Danzeisen & Son's slaughter house, May 27, a young calf, all white, except few spots on head. Return calf to D. & Son and receive suitable reward. 30-d3



NEW HATS

KNOX, DUNLAP, MILLER, — BLOCKS IN — BROWNS, TANS, BLACKS.

See our New Hat, "THE ENQUIRER." There are nobby imported French Crush, in Steel, Brown, Black and Blue, for young men. So many Spring Styles in CHILDREN'S HATS that you must find what you want.

B. STINE CLOTHING CO.

Decatur, Illinois.

SAVE YOUR MONEY.

10c to 25c a yard saved on

Carpets.

10c to 15c saved on

China Mattings.

25c to $1.00 a pair saved on

Lace Curtains.

50c to $2.00 a pair saved on

Chenille Portieres.

5c to 15c a yard saved on

Madras and Swiss Drapery Nets.

Bradley Bros.

Agents Jouvin Kid Gloves and Heminway Silk

CORNER WATER AND WILLIAM STS.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

And their Friends will find at our Store Beautiful

COMMENCEMENT SOUVENIRS!

In Greatest Variety.

W. R. ABBOTT & CO.,

Jewelers.

Here's What the Plasterers Think of ROCK PLASTER.

WE THE UNDERSIGNED, contracting plasterers, after much experience and observation, take pleasure in testifying to the practical character of ROCK PLASTER, and while it will remove a not inconsiderable amount of business, namely, that of patching we advocate its use, as it enables us to do work and guarantee the results, and enables us to carry on our trade at all seasons of the year, and modernizes that part of building enterprise which has undergone practically no improvement in the last two thousand years, placing the business of the plasterer on the same footing as that occupied by the other trades through the advent of machinery and improved methods.

CLARK & ALLEN,
J P CARLILE,
J A HILDEBRANDT,
JOHN LEE, 570 Keifer Ave.
JOHN WOLFE

Continued

Manufactured by
DECATUR ROCK PLASTER CO.,
341--343 Mason Street, Decatur, Ill.
TELEPHONE 58 April 8-d3m.

SCREEN DOORS —AND— WINDOWS.

Screen Wire.

OLD FRAMES RECOVERED.

Lytle & Eckels Hardware Co.

GEO. W. MEYER.

Special Sale During May.

ALL GOODS AT REDUCED PRICES.

REMEMBER THE PLACE,

MEYER'S FURNITURE STORE,

Time Building, Corner Water and North Sts.

If You Want Good Bread ALWAYS ASK YOUR DEALER FOR ONE OF THESE BRANDS OF FLOUR.

They are the best in the market. Every sack guaranteed. For sale by all grocers.

DAILY REPUBLICAN.

B. K. HAMSHER. | W. F. CALHOUN.
HAMSHER & CALHOUN, Prop'rs
DECATUR, ILLINOIS

Entered at the Post Office at Decatur, Illinois, as second class mail matter

MONDAY EVE., MAY 30, 1892.

According to the Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners' report, just received, the Terre Haute & Peoria railroad has one iron bridge (over the Mackinaw), one wooden bridge, 216 trestles, having an aggregate length of 15,294 feet, or nearly three miles, 1 overhead crossing, and 175 grade crossings.

The value of the words "not transferable," usually printed upon season tickets, has been tested in an English court, and it has been decided to be unimpeachable. A lady lent two of her servants a couple of season tickets to the Crystal Palace. They were suspected and questioned, and the fine imposed by the court amounted in all to about $15.

Bricks made out of plate glass are of very superior quality. A sand of iron and glass is forced into a mold under a pressure of several thousand pounds per inch. Then the bricks are subjected to a temperature of 2700 degrees Fahrenheit which causes the glass and sand to unite. The bricks are perfectly white, and will stand both frost and acid.

A geological table of beings has been prepared by a French biologist, M. Fauvillo, to show the successive development animals in different media, beginning in sea water, continuing afterwards in fresh water, then in moist and marshy soil, to reach a higher stage on dry land. The beginning was the cell, which originated in sea water, the climax was man, reared only in the air.

Memorial Day.

To-day, by appointment, the people in every city, village, hamlet and family burying ground, have assembled to do honor to the dead Union soldier. Some have come thoughtfully, reverently and patriotically, others simply as a matter of duty, others purely to conform with what they look upon as an established custom, while still others have come thoughtlessly, carelessly, entirely destitute of any concern for the country, its dead or the day.

These different persons, with their varied feeling, represent the measure of patriotism in the country. It is the grand average upon which the state must depend in the ordinary affairs of the Government, or if assaulted by foes. We can imagine how grand and strong our Government would be if all the people, who are the sovereigns, would attend the services of Memorial Day with humble hearts and vivid recollections of the cause for which the soldiers died whose graves we decorate. The civil war was the first opportunity this Government had to test the strength of its foundation.

The Declaration of Independence laid down the principle that "all men are created free and equal, that they are endowed with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, that, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their powers from the consent of the governed."

This declaration grew out of the self evident fact that the persons who, in spirit accepted the principle announced, would be a good citizen without the force of law behind him. In the spirit of this declaration the Revolutionary war was conducted by Washington to a successful issue. This was followed or supplemented by the constitution—the law—to protect the good from the selfish encroachments of the bad.

The spirit of the Declaration of Independence when it actuates a man, always makes him a good citizen. Professed love for constitution never made a citizen better, but on the other hand those who have talked loudest about the constitution and invoked it must subsequently become the worst traitors the government ever had. They have filled the graves which are to day being decorated, with the the bodies of those whose spirit conformed with the spirit of the Declaration of Independence. There was no law to compel them to enter the service to prevent the states that passed ordinances of secession going out of the union, and yet 2,700,000 volunteered, by their own consent, to offer their lives in defense of the union. No law compelled those at home to vote money and other means to carry on the war, nor the loyal women to organize aid societies to take care of the sick and the wounded and the wives and mothers of those who went to the front, these things were all done by free consent. There was no law to compel men to re-enlist, but they did so by free consent. There was no law to compel men to go into battle. They did not face and meet death, like the Spartan, in obedience to written law, but in obedience to free consent—the law of patriotism.

The civil war developed the fact, through the voluntary death of those who defended the government, that a "government of the people, by the people and for the people," could not perish, so long as the spirit of the Declaration of Independence moved the people to act through free consent.

"In the beauties of the lilies Christ was born across the sea.
The glory in His bosom transfigures you and me;
As He died to make men holy so those died to make men free
As God went marching on."

To commemorate these characteristics in the Union dead we decorate their graves, and in doing so we are reminded that the government of the people has stood the test of vicious tumult and dissension and came out stronger than before. The principles of the government commands the love of our people.

$100 Reward $100

The readers of the Republican will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and numerous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer $100 for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Restitution.

A builder in Avise, a village in Champagne, was arrested by two gendarmes and taken to Chalons, where the judge d'instruction commenced the conversation in the way usual to his calling by saying, "You are a thief and an assassin." After this polite greeting he went on to remark that a murder, accompanied by theft, had been committed in the neighborhood, and a small boy had given it as his opinion that the builder was the murderer.

The poor prisoner naturally felt indignant, and declared he was ready to prove an alibi. But of course he was not believed, and every day for three days he was marched through Chalons and Avise with handcuffs upon his wrists. At the end of that time the judge d'instruction said to him, "We were wrong. Your innocence has been proved. You are free."

"Yes, disgraced and ruined," added the poor builder. "Who do you think will employ me after seeing me led through the streets handcuffed like a felon?" The heart of the man was touched. "True," he said, "we have done you an injury, my good man." And he pressed into the hand of the builder a ten franc piece.—Paris Letter.

Electricity from Wind.

Owing to the comparative scarcity of water power in many parts of England for the generation of power for electrical purposes, attention has been given to wind power, of which the country is well supplied. A small experimental plant has been in operation at a flour mill near London, the windmill supplying sufficient power to run a small dynamo. The current is used to charge a storage battery, from which a number of arc and incandescent lamps were lighted nightly. Although the current obtained was small the experiment was successful in demonstrating the value of this form of power for generating electricity.—Electricity.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor,
JOSEPH W FIFER

For Lieutenant-Governor,
LYMAN B RAY

For Secretary of State,
ISAAC N PEARSON

For Auditor,
CHARLES W PAVEY

For Attorney General
GEORGE W PRINCE

For State Treasurer
HENRY L HERTZ

For Congressmen at Large
RICHARD YATES JR
GEORGE W WILLITS

For Trustees of University of Illinois,
EMORY COBB,
ROBERT B STINSON,
SOLON PHILBRICK

For Congressman 14th District
BENJAMIN F FUNK

For Member of the State Board of Equalization
R C MAXWELL

This is Pretty Good

Mr John C. Goodwin, a carpenter of Danville, Ill, writes "About two weeks ago a heavy saw log fell upon my foot very badly crushing it, so that I was unable to walk at all. I sent for a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment and kept my foot well saturated with it. It is now two weeks since this happened, and my foot is nearly well and I am at work. Had I not used Snow Liniment I should have been laid up at least 2 months. For healing Wounds, Sprains, Sores and Bruises it has no equal. No Inflammation can exist where Snow Liniment is used. "You can use this letter."

Beware of all whith Liniments substituted for Snow Liniment. There is no other Liniment like Ballard's Snow Liniment. Sold by Swearingen & Tyler 3d&w

When sheep are to be fattened for market they should be separated from the stock sheep so that they can be fed to themselves.

Deserving Praise

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr King's New Life Pills, Bucklin's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. King & Wood, druggists.

A tornado passed over the northwestern part of Hamilton county, O., causing destruction in territory nearly three miles in length.

Every family should be provided with some reliable remedy for bowel complaints. The want of such an article is the cause of much suffering, especially during the summer months. In almost every neighborhood some one has died, with cramps or cholera morbus, before medicine could be procured or a physician summoned. A fair trial will satisfy you that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is unequaled for those diseases. It is also a certain cure for dysentery and diarrhoea. When reduced with water and sweetened, it is pleasant to take. Children like it. For sale at Neisler's Pharmacy d&w

Sheep that are kept in a good, vigorous, thrifty condition are not so liable to become infested with ticks.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or your money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by King & Wood, druggists. d&w

"Fast Black Hosiery,"

In Silk, Lisle Thread and Linwood Hosiery. New Spring stock just opened at Linn & Scruggs's D. G. & C. Co d&w

Dr. JOHN BULL'S SARSAPARILLA.

Is there a single particle of blood poison in your veins? Beware. Like the devouring flame, it increases in force and leaves only destruction in its track. It feeds on a horrible humor on the flesh and devastates every organ of the body. Pitiable in the extreme would be that man awaiting death from the effects of scrofula, syphilis, deep seated ulcers eating of the bones, sloughing of the flesh, aching joints and other effects of

BAD BLOOD

were there no salvation for him. But there is. Every trace of blood poison can be eliminated from his system if he will only use that infallible antidote, Dr John Bull's Sarsaparilla. It contains just such ingredients as nature has provided for cleansing the blood of every impurity, for restoring strength to the digestive process, for assisting in the correct assimilation of nutrition and building up new tissue. Try it when other remedies have failed and your blood will be

MADE PURE.

J. B. Moss, Clinton, Ind., writes "I was for many years afflicted with contagious blood poison. Portions of my flesh seemed to be fairly putrid and mortifying. My hair fell out until I was an object of repulsion to every one. My breath smelled horrible and I had catarrh so fearfully bad that pieces of frontal bones rotted and came out my nostrils. I lost the sense of taste and smell. I became a veritable bag of bones, and weighed only eighty nine pounds. I could hardly sleep for pain and I was so weak I could hardly walk. The doctors said I could not live many months. A friend persuaded me to try Dr. Bull's Sarsaparilla, and strange as it may seem that it surely saved my life and brought me back to excellent health. I now weigh 180 pounds, am free from pain and sores, and though I have deep scars where sores were, I consider myself in perfect health."

Dr. Smith's Tonic Syrup for Chills and Fever. It never fails.

Dr John Bull's Worm Destroyer.

This remedy never fails to eradicate all intestinal parasites, and has saved many puny, sickly children as well as grown people to lives of health and usefulness. Price 25 cents at drug stores, or sent by mail by John D. Park & Sons Co., wholesale agents, Sycamore street, Cincinnati, Ohio. It tastes good.

KING & WOOD, Agents.

For Boils, Pimples carbuncles, scrofulous sores, eczema, and all other blood diseases, take

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

It will relieve and cure dyspepsia, nervous debility, and that tired feeling.

Has Cured Others will cure you.

KIRK'S DUSKY DIAMOND TAR SOAP

Healthful, Agreeable, Cleansing.

Cures Chapped Hands, Wounds, Burns, Etc. Removes and Prevents Dandruff.

AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP. Best for General Household Use.

HAVE YOUR PARLOR SUITS And Lounges REPAIRED AND RECOVERED.

Also, Baby Cabs Re-Upholstered

—AT—

243 AND 247 SOUTH WATER STREET, *Near New Court House*

A large assortment of Plushes and Moquets, Tapestries and Brocatells

I solicit inspection and your patronage

H. TAY.

May 26 d3m

THE 22d SERIES OF STOCK

Is now being issued by the

Savings Fund Building Association.

At the office of WARREN & DURFEE, 124 North Water street.

B. K. DURFEE. Secretary and Treasurer

May 2 d1m

WABASH EXCURSIONS

ON ACCOUNT OF THE MEETING OF THE Supreme Lodge, Ancient Order United Workmen, the Wabash R R will sell excursion tickets to Helena, Mont, at one fare for round trip. Tickets will be sold June 8th to 12th inclusive. Good returning for 30 days. Tickets will be sold going via St. Paul and returning via Missouri River, or vice versa. For full particulars, write or apply to C A POLLOCK, P and T A Wabash R R, Decatur Ill mar16tojun12

ON ACCOUNT OF THE ANNUAL MEETING of the German Baptists the Wabash R R will sell excursion tickets to Cedar Rapids Iowa and return at one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold May 30th to June 5th, good going date of sale, good returning up to and including June 30th. For full particulars write or apply to C A POLLOCK, P and T A Wabash R R, Decatur, Ill mar16tojun6

ON ACCOUNT OF THE REPUBLICAN NAtional Convention the Wabash R R will sell excursion tickets to Minneapolis and return at one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold June 5 6 and 7 good going day of sale good returning up to and including June 25. For full information write or apply to C A Pollock, P & T A Wabash R R, Decatur Ill

ON ACCOUNT of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor the Wabash will sell excursion tickets to New York City at one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold July 3d to 6th. Good going date of sale. Good returning up to and including August 15th. For full information write or apply to C A. Pollock passenger and ticket agent, Decatur, Ill 27 tot

FOR THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CONvention at Minneapolis, the Wabash R R will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold June 2d to 6th, inclusive good returning till June 25th. The Wabash offers you the choice of any route from Chicago. All Wabash trains make close connections at Chicago m25 10t

FOR the annual meeting of the Old Order of German Baptists, the Wabash railroad will sell excursion tickets to Millbrook, Pa, at one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold May 31st to June 4th inclusive. Good returning June 23d, 1892. may27 8d

FOR the Illinois State Convention of the Prohibition party the Wabash railroad will sell excursion tickets to Springfield at $1 15 for the round trip. Tickets will be sold May 30 to June 1st, good returning till June 2d. ma27 d5

ON account of Decoration the Wabash will sell excursion tickets from Decatur to all stations on the Chicago Division, the St Louis Division and on the main line west as far as Clayton at one and one-third fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold May 29th and 30th good returning till May 31st. 28-1t

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION The Illinois Central Railroad will sell, account of the Democratic National Convention to be held in Chicago commencing June 21st tickets at one fare for the round trip from stations on its lines as follows. On June 17, 20, 21, 22 and 23, limit until June 27th, from points within a radius of 200 miles of Chicago on June 17, 18 19 20 and 21, from points beyond a radius of 250 miles of Chicago, limit until July 6th. This will enable one to visit Chicago at a time of year when its parks and other outward features are fresh and attractive, and, in addition to attending the convention, will give an opportunity to visit the wonderful and, externally, nearly completed World's Fair Buildings. For tickets and further information, call on your local Illinois Central ticket agent, or address your nearest of the following representatives of that road J F Merry, A. G P A., Manchester, Iowa, F. B Bowes, G N P A., 194 Clark street, Chicago A. H Hanson, G P A. may25

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION AT MINNEAPOLIS.—The Illinois Central Railroad will sell tickets from points on its lines at one fare to Minneapolis and return such round trip tickets being on sale as follows. From stations outside a radius of 250 miles of Minneapolis, on June 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, with return limit until June 25, inclusive, from stations within a radius of 250 miles of Minneapolis, on June 3, 4, 7, 8 and 9, good for return passage until June 15, inclusive. For specific rates, train time, connections and other information, call on your local Illinois Central R. R. ticket agent, or address the nearest of the following representatives of that road J F Merry, A G P A., Manchester Ia., F B Bowes, G N P A., 194 Clark St., Chicago, Ill A. H. Hanson, G P A may27

SUPREME LODGE, A. U. W.—For the above occasion the Illinois Central Railroad will sell tickets from stations on its lines in connection with connecting lines, to Helena, Mont., at one fare for the round trip. Such excursion tickets will be on sale June 8th to 12th inclusive, good for thirty days and can be obtained to be good going via either St. Paul, Minneapolis or the Missouri River, and for the return, if desired, in the opposite direction. For tickets and further information, call on your local Illinois Central ticket agent, or address your nearest of the following representatives of that road J F Merry, A G P A., Manchester, Iowa, F B Bowes, G N P A., 194 Clark St., Chicago. A. H. Hanson, G P A.

Arcade Flour.

Our Arcade brand Winter Wheat Flour guaranteed equal to anything made or sold in the city. Hundreds of our customers who have used all others say Arcade is the Best.

ARCADE, No 1, 50 lb Sack, $1.25.

ARCADE, No 2, 50 lb Sack, $1.15.

ORANGE BLOSSOM, 50 lb Sack, $1.25.

We have secured the Exclusive Agency for the St. Paul Roller Mills celebrated brand of Orange Blossom Flour, made from No. 1 Northern Spring Wheat. We sell it under the following guarantee from Kingsland, Smith & Co.:

St Paul, Minn., April 3, 1892

A Wait & Co. We guarantee our ORANGE BLOSSOM FLOUR as good as any made. You are authorized to sell it under a guarantee that there is nothing better. KINGSLAND, SMITH & CO

THE ARCADE,

Corner North Main street and Lincoln Square

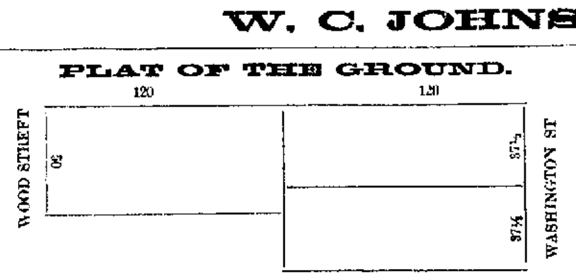
—EVERY STREET CAR RUNS TO THIS CORNER.—

FOR SALE.

I offer for sale the property now occupied by W. W. Foster. It has a frontage on Wood street of 50 feet, and runs through to Washington street where the frontage is 75 feet. The house has eleven rooms, with all modern conveniences. It must be sold at once.

W. C. JOHNS.

PLAT OF THE GROUND.



BARGAIN COLUMN

[Notices in this column, of five lines or less, will be inserted one week for 25 cents, payable in advance.]

For Sale, For Rent, Wanted, Etc.

J. B EHRHART—House and Sign Painter, Ornamental and Fresco work a specialty. First class and satisfaction guaranteed. may28-dtf

FOR SALE—Residence property, well improved convenient to schools and street car line. For terms call on premises. B I STERRETT, No 404 East Condit St 28 dd*

C. A. FOSTER teacher of Piano Playing. Endorsed by distinguished artists of the modern school of piano playing. A limited number of pupils received for the summer. Leave orders at Prescott's music store. Residence, 1163 North College street, one block from street car line.

WANTED—A man or man and wife to work on a farm. Apply to DR A S WALTZ, 123 East Main St may27 d1w

FOR SALE—A residence property at a bargain if sold during the next 30 days. Only two blocks from main part of business part of city. Call at once at 43 247 South Water St m20-d1w

WANTED—Horses to board by the month. Barn located on alley between Wood and West Main streets short distance from Church street. Horses called for and delivered to any part of the city. F WILSON m 13 26 dd*

WE offer Agents big money in exclusive territory. Our new patent Safes sell at sight in city or country. New agents first in field actually getting rich. One agent in one day cleared $86. So can you. Catalogue free. ALPINE SAFE CO No 363-371 CLARK ST, CINCINNATI, O may26 d1mo

FOR SALE—Two of the finest residence lots in the city 74x160 feet located in the sixth block on West Main street. m 6 dtf C L GRISWOLD

REPAIR SHOP—Electrical apparatus, bicycles, gasoline stoves lawn mowers &c. Agent for the keyless door lock. W H COTTRELLE, under Decatur Nat Bank 24-dw*

WANTED—A first-class chambermaid must come well recommended and will pay good wages to right party. Call early at the Central House may21 dtf

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE For sale, at from $275 to $300 ten choice lots in Towers addition, near the new school house. mch31 dtf JOHN A BROWN

NOTICE—We wish to inform our friends and patrons that we have secured one of the latest improved feather renovators and are now prepared to do you better work than ever and at prices to suit the times. Call on or address J S Cox & Co 318 East Cerro Gordo St next to Tait's check rower m20 d4w

NICHOLLS & DUNBAR (Successors to Nicholls & Barnes, real estate, insurance, loans, etc. Office in Grand Opera House block 142 South Water street apr22 d1mo*

A. BOURNE, successor to McGowan & Co., 614 East Eldorado street buys second hand goods. Repairing done, upholstering, &c. on short notice. Call and see him apr5 d 1

HURON PLACE LOTS are still for sale at the original price. They are going fast. Call and secure one at once. Best investment on the market. JOHN A BROWN apr2-dtf

FRANK BICKES & BRO.—Contractors and builders of Artificial stone. Plain and ornamental sidewalks a specialty. Will make estimates on building stone, etc. Address, Bickes & Bro., 1345 or 738 East Eldorado street, Decatur, Ill mch18-dtf

HUNDREDS of bushels of ear corn at the Northwestern Feed Mill. Oats and all kinds of ground feed at lowest prices. 759 North College street july 23-dtf

R. O Rosen, Architect and Builder. Office over Citizens' National bank, third floor Rooms 1 and 2

FOR SALE—Brick residence 14 rooms, gas water, and steam heat, 89 feet front, corner North Main and Eldorado streets, No 456. C. F HOUSUM june25-dtf

COMPETENT Spanish teacher. Address No 343 West Macon street, Decatur, Ill jan25-dtf

LADIES HAIR WORK—In every style worn, and ventilated curls, frizzes, bangs and wigs made to order. Hair cutting for ladies and children a specialty. MRS BOWMAN, Merchant street, over Stine's clothing store f23-dtf

FOR SALE—A lot of thoroughbred and high grade Jersey cows and several fine young thoroughbred Jersey bulls, which I will sell cheap. Apply to Geo Oren, 1172 North church street. a11-d&w1ow

THE DECATUR NURSERY will save you 50 per cent. on trees small fruit and other plants. All stock guaranteed. Don't be misled by foreign agents. Come direct to the Decatur Nursery, West King street, near fair grounds, Decatur feb2-d&wtf

WANTED—Second hand stoves and furniture, for which we will pay cash. Bargain in second hand goods. WALKER & CHANCE, aug23-dtl 135 and 137 North Main St.

HOUSE CLEANING—Headquarters for House cleaning, Wall Paper cleaning, and Upholstery of all kinds at 15. East Prairie St.—upstairs. Montgomery & Hammons. Satisfaction guaranteed dec21-dtf

MONEY TO LOAN—In large or small amounts. Loans made on live stock, farm machinery, or household goods. Call and see me before placing your loans. Office 23 North Water St., above Peddecord, Burrows & Co's bank. jan18-dtf J. W. REDMAN

CHICAGO SECOND HAND STORE—All kinds of Oak Stoves at half price. All kinds of Cook Stoves at bargains. Parlor stoves from $3 up, chairs 25c, beds, wardrobes, lounges, parlor suits, bedroom suits. All goods at rock bottom prices, and everything bound to sell. LUDWIG SCHEURMANN, Manager East Main St. opposite Bachman Bros.

P. D. & E. RAILROAD NOTICE

EXCURSION TO FLORENCE, ALA—Every Tuesday the P D & E Ry Co have made arrangements with the Tennessee River Packet Co to run excursions every week from Decatur to Florence, Ala, for parties of 10 or more for $12 15 round trip. Steamboat leaves Evansville every Tuesday at 4 30 p m. Trip on steamer takes 7 days, meals and berths included in R R fare. R R tickets good for 10 days. Parties of 10 or more will be accompanied by agent who will look after comfort of passengers and see that they have every convenience. For information call on T Penwell, 249 N. Water or C O Judson Union depot may12

ON account of Supreme Lodge meeting of A O U W, to be held at Helena, Montana, June 15 tickets will be sold good going June 8 to 12 inclusive, good returning thirty days, at one fare for round trip. Call at city office 219 North Water street, or Union depot

ON account of the meeting of German Baptist brethren to be held at Cedar Rapids Iowa June 3 to 9 the P D & E will sell tickets at one fare for round trip. Tickets will be sold May 30 to June 6 inclusive, good returning until July 1

HIS ROOMS CROWDED

Everybody Satisfied and Many Praising Him.

DR. A. C. FRUTH,

The Celebrated Specialist,

Who has created such a sensation in and around Chicago by curing diseases that almost baffled the medical fraternity of the country. He will visit the

ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL,

DECATUR,

THURSDAY, June 2.

Returning every month to remain one day during the year.

Dr Fruth has been connected with the largest hospital in the country and has no superior in diagnosing and treating diseases and deformities. He will give $50 for any case that he cannot tell the disease and where located in five minutes. He will return to Decatur every month this year to remain one day.

Treats all curable medical and surgical diseases acute and chronic catarrh, diseases of the eye ear, nose throat and lungs dyspepsia Bright's disease diabetes kidneys, liver, bladder, chronic, female and sexual diseases. Epilepsy or fits cured. A positive guarantee.

YOUNG AND MIDDLE AGED MEN

Suffering from the effects of YOUTHFUL ERRORS, producing blotches, debility, nervousness, dizziness, confusion of ideas, aversion to society, defective memory, emissions and impotency, which unfit the victims for business or marriage, are permanently cured by remedies not injurious.

Blood and Skin Diseases

and complications, such as sore throat, falling of the hair, pain in the bones, eruptions, etc., are perfectly eradicated without using mercury or other injurious drugs. Urinary and Kidney troubles are speedily cured by treatment that has never failed. He undertakes no incurable cases, but cures thousands given up to die. Remember the date and come early, as his rooms are always crowded wherever he stops.

CONSULTATION FREE

Correspondence solicited, and confidential

☞ In all cases of Kidney disease bring a sample of urine for chemical and microscopical examination. Address

DR. A C FRUTH.
172 Oakwood Boulevard, Chicago, Ill

ELECTION NOTICE.

Office of the Board of Education, Decatur, Ill., May 23, 1892

Notice is hereby given, that an election will be held at the office of the Decatur Baggage and Transfer Co., Tabernacle building, in Decatur, on Tuesday, June 7, 1892, for the purpose of electing one member of the Board of Education, to serve for the term of three years. Said election will be opened at 9 o'clock a. m. and close at 7 o'clock p. m. of said day.

WM. B. CHAMBERS, President.
E. A. Gastman, Clerk.

The Largest Variety —OF— CHINESE MATTINGS

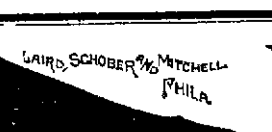
In Decatur at SCOVILL'S.

Carpets, Curtains, Refrigerators, Gasoline Stoves, ALL KINDS OF Furniture At the Lowest Prices —AND— On Your Own Terms.

G. W. SCOVILL,

211--215 South Park Street.

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHER ON EASY PAYMENTS.



BARGAINS!

We have opened the second lot of Ladies' Slippers and Half Shoes. Also Misses' and CHILDREN'S Half Shoes and NOVELTIES.

Ladies' Dongola Oxfords, Pat. Tip,	75c
Ladies' Dongola Oxford, Pat. Tip,	$1.00
Ladies' Dongola Vesting Top, Pat. Tip,	1.25
Ladies' Pat. Leather Vamp, Dongola Quar.,	1.25
Ladies' Toe Slipper, GOOD,	45c

WAGGONER & DOWNING,

Post Office Shoe Store.

WE ARE GOING TO MOVE

About June 25th

Into the large store room, No 151 East Main street, now occupied by Abel & Co.'s Carpet House. We had much rather sell our goods than move them. In order to do so will commence Tuesday morning, May 31st, a Genuine Closing Out Sale, On Silks, Velvets, Dress Goods, White Goods, Notions, Hosiery, Underwear and Fancy Goods will deduct from all bills 15 per cent from regular prices. From all sales in our Millinery Department will make a reduction of 25 per cent. from our well-known Low Prices.

Our goods are all marked in plain figures. THE DISCOUNT WILL BE MADE FAIR AND SQUARE. This will be the best opportunity for buying First Class Goods at Cost ever offered in this city. You are cordially and emphatically invited to attend this sale.

S. G. HATCH & BRO.

143 East Main Street.

WM. M. BALDRIDGE & CO., REAL ESTATE, Loan and Insurance Agents.

Farm and City Property for Sale Cheap, and on Good Term.

Insurance Written at Lowest Current Rates and in Reliable Companies

DECATUR, ILL.

102 East Prairie Street, Over S M. Lutz' Music Store.

April 25-dtf

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of one special execution to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, Illinois, in favor of the firm of Buckingham & Schroll composed of Isaac A Buckingham and Charles E Schroll, and against James M. Steel, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit. The undivided one-eight part of all that part of the southeast quarter (¼) of section thirty two (32), township fifteen (15) north, range two (2) east of the third principal meridian, lying west of the right of way of the Illinois Central railroad, except lots No ten (10) and eleven (11) of block No two (2) of Steel's addition to Macon, situated in the county of Macon and state of Illinois, taken as the property of the said James M Steel, which I shall offer at public sale at the foot of the west stair way leading to the circuit court room in Macon county in said state, on the 11th day of June, A D 1892, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

Dated this 1 th day of May, A. D 1892.

PETER PERL, Sheriff of Macon County, Illinois. by HARRY K MIDKIFF, Deputy

m17-dtd

B F WALTER. W D WALTER.

WALTER & WALTER

(Successors to Johnson & Knight.)

Loans and Investments.

MONEY

On hand for all classes of loans. A full line of Insurance and bargains in Real Estate. We have city additions and farms in the west, also good acre property adjoining growing cities near Decatur, suitable for platting. All classes of investments. Negotiable paper bought and sold. Come and see us. 156 Merchant street.

WM. T. CUSSINS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC

Will draw deeds, mortgages and do all kinds of conveyancing, will also examine abstracts of title and promptly attend to any and all legal business entrusted to him.

☞ N. B.—Will loan money on good city and farm real estate. OFFICE—Over Smith & King's drug store, No 137 N. Water Street dec6-dtf

SEALED BIDS.

Public notice is hereby given that the contract for the construction of a sewer commencing at and connecting with the west side of a certain sewer provided to be constructed by a certain ordinance, entitled "An Ordinance Providing for the Connection and Extension of Jasper Street Sewer and Broadway Street Sewer" at a point on the central line of the alley running east and west between East Main street and East Wood street, which said sewer shall be constructed from its said beginning point west on the central line of said alley to the west line of South Jackson street, together with all junctions entrances man holes catch basins, connections and adjuncts pertaining thereto according to the plans and specifications of an ordinance relating thereto passed by the City Council of the said city of Decatur on the sixteenth day of May, A. D. 1892, will be let to the lowest responsible bidder and that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of said city from the date hereof until five o'clock p. m. of Monday the sixth day of June A. D 1892 for the construction of said local improvement, including labor materials and all other matters necessary to make the same.

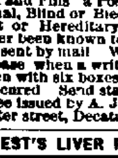
A bond or certified check in the amount of three hundred dollars must accompany each bid.

All bids will be submitted to the City Council, and said City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated May 19th, A. D 1892.

L F SKELLEY, City Clerk

may10-d10



JAPANESE PILE CURE

A new and Complete Treatment, consisting of Suppositories, Ointment in Capsules, also in Box and Pills, a Positive Cure for External, Internal, Blind or Bleeding, Itching, Chronic, Recent or Hereditary Piles. This Remedy has never been known to fail. $1 per box, six for $5, sent by mail. Why suffer from this terrible disease when a written guarantee is positively given with six boxes. To refund the money if not cured. Send stamp for free Sample. Guarantee issued by A. J. Blaine, druggist, 239 North Water street, Decatur, Ill. mar23-d&wtf

WEST'S LIVER PILLS Positively Cure Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache and Indigestion. 25c. All Druggists

D. L. Bunn. Edwin Park.

BUNN & PARK.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

OFFICE—Front rooms over Decatur National Bank, Decatur, Ill.

Sale of Real Estate and Loans negotiated and Real Estate bought and sold

MONEY to loan in large and small amounts. Loans made on live stock, farm implements, or household goods. All classes of loans negotiated on short notice. Loans on farms and city business property at 6 per cent interest. Apply to A. T. SUMMERS, rooms 10 and 11, Fenton Block, over Bradley Bros. Store. Telephone 542. july16d&wtf

DR. A. S. WALTZ,

—DENTIST—

OFFICE—Second door, up the first stairway east of Armstrong's drug store, East Main St.

OTT[...]

Boy[...]

Our Line of New Straw Hats Recei[...]

OTT[...]

Masonic T[...]

Special Ta[...]

In the matter of the [...] for the [...] Macon street in [...] county in the sta[...] of Haworth av[...] Oakland aven[...] persons interested [...] the city of Decatur [...] street in the c[...] in the state [...] Haworth avenue west [...]

PILLSB[...] BEST XXXX Minneapolis FLO[...]

14,000 Bar[...]
84,000 Bar[...]
1,368,000 Bar[...]
356,128,000 p[...]

THE BEST BREAD[...]
HORACE CLARK &[...] PEORI[...]

RAILROAD T[...]
In effect A[...]

WABA[...]

FROM ST LOUIS	
No 10 Pass	6 45 p m
No 4 Pass	10 35 a m
No 44 Pass	11 [...] a m
No 42 Pass	12 15 p m
No 2 Pass	[...] p m
FROM QUINCY AND KANSAS CITY	
No 41 Pass	10 10 p m
No 44 Pass	10 50 a m
No 6 Pass	6 15 a m
No Acc	7 45 p m
No 6 Freight	11 50 a m
FROM TOLEDO & DETROIT	
No 43 Pass	3 50 a m
No 45 Pass	1 30 p m
No 41 Pass	2 30 p m
No 47 Pass	
from Bement	10 55 a m
FROM CHICAGO	
No 3 Pass	3 25 a m
No 1 Pass, ex Sunday	8 50 p m
No Pass	2 50 p m

ILLINOIS[...]

NORTH.	
No 2 Pass	8 3[...] a m
No 44 Pass	1 1[...] a m
No 4 Pass	9 20 p m
No 12 Accom	2 40 p m
No 14 Freight	5 10 p m
No 4 Champaign Line, leaves	4 15

INDIANAPOLIS[...] WEST[...]

ARRIVE.	
No 1 Pass	2.35 p m
No 3 Pass	3.56 a m

PEORIA, DECA[...] VI[...]

NORTH.	
No 2 Pass	3 10 p m
No 4 Pass	6 35 a m
No 30 Pass, Sunday only	7 30 a m
No 14 Freight	10 45 a m

TERRE HAU[...]

EAST	
No 2 Pass	2 55 p m
No 4 Pass	7 30 a m
No Pass	4 18 p m

SUBSCRI[...]

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People's [...]

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140 SOUTH [...]

Monthly Pay[...] as F[...]

CLASS A—50c pe[...]
" B—70c pe[...]
" C—$1.00 [...]

D C SHOCKLEY [...] Presid[...]

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PARK.
ALTS.

OTTENHEIMER & CO.

Boys' Clothing.

Our Line of New Straw Hats Received.

This department contains the wants of all interested purchasers of Boys' wear. Our assortment is large, of all desirable kinds of Boys' wear at low popular prices.

Another big lot of Garden Sets received which we give gratis with every suit purchased.

OTTENHEIMER & CO.,

Hatters, Clothiers and Furnishers,

Masonic Temple Block, Corner of Water and William Streets.

Special Tax Notice.

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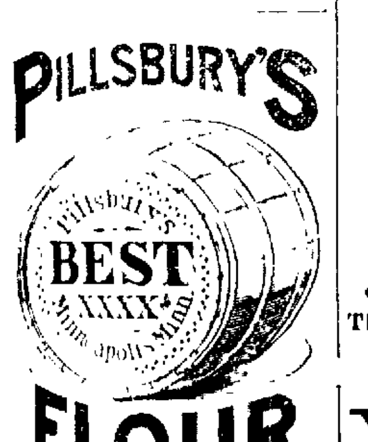


PILLSBURY'S BEST XXXX FLOUR

14,000 Barrels a Day.
84,000 Barrels a Week.
4,368,000 Barrels a Year.
356,128,000 pounds of Flour
EVERYBODY [illegible]
THE BEST BREAD IN THE WORLD.
HORACE CLARK & SONS, Genl. Agts.

RIGHT BEFORE YOUR EYES!
These Beautiful OXFORDS for Ladies for $1.00.
Call and Examine them; the Finest Oxfords shown in the City.

W. F. BUSHER
152 East Main Street.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

WABASH.

[illegible]

ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

[illegible]

INDIANAPOLIS, DECATUR & WESTERN.

[illegible]

PEORIA, DECATUR & EVANSVILLE.

[illegible]

TERRE HAUTE & PEORIA.

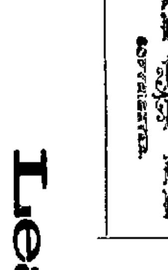
[illegible]

ONE OF
A. PHILLIPS & CO.'S
Wabash-Rock Island
TOURIST EXCURSION
CARS NOW LEAVES
ST. LOUIS, MO. EVERY THURSDAY at 8:35 P. M. over the Wabash R. R
THIS CAR JOINS THE
Phillips Boston and California
EXCURSION ❋ TRAIN
—AT—
KANSAS CITY, FRIDAY at 10:35 a. m And goes through to
CALIFORNIA, WASHINGTON, OREGON, COLORADO AND ALL WESTERN POINTS,
VIA THE
CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC
AND
DENVER & RIO GRANDE R. R.
The Great Scenic Line of the World.
Through Broad-Gage Cars, Best Service, Lowest Rates:
These cars are under the management of one of A. Phillips & Co.'s experienced excursion conductors.
Sleeping Berths can be secured and reserved in the car, and further information, by applying to A. PHILLIPS & CO., 106 North Fourth St., ST. LOUIS, MO., or any offices of the WABASH R. R. or JACKSONVILLE SOUTHEASTERN R. R.

PRESERVE YOUR EYES.

JAMES THOMAS,
Practical Optician in the detection and correction of all visual imperfections by the proper adjustment of spectacles.
Office 323 North Water street, opposite First M. E. church

B. L. STEWART,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
OFFICE - Over the Postoffice, Decatur, Ill.



See the NEW COLOR in Spring and Summer
DUNLAP DERBY'S
AT
EHRMAN'S.
Leaders in Fine Tailor Work.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE 23d SERIES
Of the Capital Stock
—OF THE—
People's Savings and Loan Association
Now being Received at the Office of the Association,
[illegible] TH WATER STREET, - - DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

Monthly Payments Thereon as Follows:
CLASS A—50c per share per month.
" B—70c per share per month.
" C—$1.00 per share per month.

DIRECTORS:
D. C. SHOCKLEY,
ABRAM W. CONKLIN,
ORVILLE B. GORIN,
CHARLES H. BROWN,
ALBERT BARNES,
MILTON JOHNSON,
FRED. M. COX.

D. C. SHOCKLEY, *President.* CHAS. H. BROWN, *Vice-President.* ALBERT BARNES, *Secretary*

DAILY REPUBLICAN.

● ANNOUNCEMENT. ●

We are here to stay and will continue to sell the BEST GOODS in our line. We do this because it PAYS BEST.; Our Ivory Soap, Arbuckle's Coffee and Royal Baking Powders are no better than you can buy anywhere else; but there is no place that you can buy as good a Coffee as our COMBINATION JAVA, match our several grades of Fine Teas, or buy as good brands of Imported or Domestic Canned Goods at as Low Prices as you can at

CLOYD'S,
144 East Main Street.
PILLSBURY FLOUR Always in Bulk.
IT IS THE BEST.

MONDAY EVE., MAY 30 1892.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Denz & Son, tailors.

All leading grocers in the city sell the White Loaf and Daily Bread flour.

Call for the Little Rose and Bouquet cigars, to be had anywhere in the city.

Telephone Ed. Bramble, 426, for pure lake ice. 7-dlm

Banks & Co. at 143 South Water street will sell you good groceries, fresh strawberries and sweet butter.

The Grand Opera House cigars, made by Keck & Weigand, are the best in town. mar25-dtf

Orders for family groceries and nice fruits promptly filled at Philip Kemper's store, 801 North Water street.

Our all-wool, fast-black hosiery at reduced prices to clear out stock. Linn & Scruggs D. G. & C. Co. d&wtf

Time saved is money—you can save much time by using Rock Plaster on your building. Manufactured by Decatur Rock Plaster Co. 2 dtf

The two girls, Misses Eastman and Noblisch, who escaped from the Industrial Home, have been caught, and are again at the Home.

Once on always on—this is the case with Rock Plaster, as it will not come off even when water is poured on it. Manufactured by Decatur Rock Plaster Co. 2-dtf

It will be no trouble to be suited if you call at C. B. Prescott's music store. There you will find a great variety of standard instruments, including the Haines Upright pianos and Packard organs.

Saturday evening the Baker's union elected officers as follows: President, H. Westheider; vice-president, Harry Kenney; financial secretary, G. A Kenney; corresponding secretary, R. O. Tuttle; treasurer, M. Gruseker; sergeant at arms W Weston. The installation will occur on Saturday next.

Slight derangements of the stomache and bowels may often be corrected by taking only one of Ayer's Pills. Through not having the Pills at hand, your disorder increases, and a regular fit of sickness follows. "For the want of a nail the shoe was lost," etc.

Want everybody to know that after June 15th we will be found at New Quarters, 2nd door north of Race's clothing house. Until then come to the old stand while we are reducing stock cheap. d&wtf Abel's Carpet House.

China Tea Sets.

We have a few more of those Tea Sets which must go. When you can buy a fine Decorated China Tea Set of 56 pieces for $5 50, and Gold Band at same price, it will pay you to look at them. may25-dtf E. D. Bartholomew.

Remember the Dead.

Do you want a monument erected in memory of a departed friend? If so, it will pay you to call on W. H. Grindol & Son and examine their large stock of Monuments and Head Stones. Their monuments are of the latest designs, neat and in proportion, made of the best Granite and marble in use. Their prices are the lowest and satisfaction is guaranteed. apr30-d&w2m

Buggies, Buggies, Buggies.

When you want a Buggy, Surrey or Phaeton come and look through our stock. We have some of the best buggies made and our prices are the lowest. The Spencer & Lehman Co. April 21-d&wtf

An association of American authors was formed at New York whose object in general is to promote the interests of literary workers

You Should Not be Without It.

Every family is liable to have a hereditary taint of consumption in it. It may date back three or four generations. This fact makes it necessary always to have on hand a remedy with which to combat this formidable disease. A cough when taken at first can readily be cured before it gets a serious hold on the Lungs. Ballard's Horehound Syrup when taken in its early stages will cure Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of the Throat, Lungs and Chest, such as Consumption, Inflammation of the Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, etc. It is pleasant to take, perfectly safe and can always be depended on. Sold by Swearingen & Tyler. 3d&w

Shelled corn, wheat bran and oilmeal make one of the very best rations that can be made up for fattening sheep.

A Sound Liver Makes a Well Man

Are you Bilious, Constipated or troubled with Jaundice, Sick Headache Bad Taste in Mouth, Foul Breath, Coated Tongue, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Hot Dry Skin, Pain in Back and between the Shoulders, Chills and Fever, &c. If you have any of these symptoms, your Liver is out of order and your blood is slowly being poisoned, because your Liver does not act properly. Herbine will cure any disorder of the Liver, Stomach or Bowels. It has no equal as a Liver medicine. Price 75 cents. Free trial bottles at Swearingen & Tyler's. d&w

The Metropolitan stables at Hot Springs, Ark., were burned with forty head of saddle horses.

A Million Friends.

A friend in need is a friend indeed, and not less than one million people have found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. If you have never used this Great Cough Medicine, one trial will convince you that it has wonderful curative powers in all diseases of throat, chest and lungs. Each bottle is guaranteed to do all that is claimed or money will be refunded. Trial bottle free at King & Wood's drugstore. Large bottles 50c and $1.

The most reliable make of Ladies' Muslin Underwear and Corset Covers at lowest prices, can be found at Linn & Scruggs D. G. & C. Co.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Sudden Death of Rev. A. Helton Near Casner.

Saturday evening during the severe electrical storm which then prevailed east of Decatur, Rev. A. Helton, a venerable minister of the United Brethren Church, was struck by lightning while on his way to his pasture, and was instantly killed. He was found by his wife lying face downward near a tree, his neck broken and his face partly blackened. The storm had been raging with considerable violence and the clergyman at 7 o'clock left the house to look after the stock. He did not return and Mrs. Helton followed to discover the lifeless form of her husband. Neighbors were called and the body was borne to the house. The deceased was in charge of four different U. B. churches, and was to have held services on Sunday. He was nearly 70 years of age, and was twice married. His children are all grown. Last October he came from Fisher, Ill., to Casner. His wife is an aunt of Mrs. Levi Towl of this city, and Mrs. Towl was visiting with Mrs. Helton at the time of the fatality.

The body will be taken to Westfield, Ill., to-morrow for burial. It will be placed on the train at Hervey City tomorrow morning.

WERE BOYS TOGETHER.

The Father of the Mills Brothers and James G. Blaine.

Among the original Blaine supporters in Decatur are State's Attorney Mills and his brother, A. H. Mills. Years ago the father of the attorneys and Secretary Blaine were boys together, and while the young men have no personal knowledge of the association, they often heard their father relate incidents of his boyhood days in which Blaine figured quite prominently.

Another singular circumstance connected with Father Mills and Judge Vail is related. Over forty years ago Mr. Mills, who was the master of a steamboat plying between Pittsburg and New Orleans, had among his passengers the parents of Judge Vail and their children. Ed was a small boy at that time and, like his own progeny, was quick to go and run. He got too near the edge of the boat, and over he went into the Ohio river. There was a great uproar and scramble to save the boy, and by a lucky chance he was fished out of the water and restored to the arms of his parents by Mr. Mills. And now after many years of separation and wandering the sons of Boatman Mills and Judge Vail are together in the same city and good friends.

Aloha and Smallwood.

In the *Post-Dispatch* of Sunday appears a two-column illustrated write-up of J. P. Smallwood and his prize-winning horse, Aloha. A life-size cut of the horse is given, together with a head picture of the owner. The full history of Aloha is printed, and Mr. Smallwood gives an account of his career in Decatur and in California where he dug for gold ten years. Mr. Smallwood states that he has made $20,000 out of Aloha and expects to make as much more. The *Post-Dispatch* adds:

Mr. Smallwood, as has been previously stated, does not back his horses in the pools. He is a man of considerable means, and racing is followed by him as an amusement. Aside from the money he makes out of Aloha, he has a steady income of $40 a day from lands and property owned by him near his home at Decatur, Ill., and as he is a man of modest tastes, this is far more than is needed to keep all his wants supplied.

The name, Aloha, comes from the Sandwich Islands. It is a word of greeting there among the natives, just as the expression "good morning" is in this country.

Court Sensation.

Judge Bookwalter ordered Circuit Clerk Banger at Danville Saturday to issue a venire for a special grand jury to indict R. E. Brownell, a wealthy citizen of Chicago, for perjury. Brownell is assignee of S. W. Marshall & Co., and has a suit against the City of Danville for not paying for the paving of Franklin street. Brownell filed an affidavit asking for a change of venue. He charges Judges Vail of Decatur, Wright of Urbana and Bookwalter of Danville, to be so prejudiced against him that he can not obtain a fair trial. He also claims the paving question has become an important factor in Danville city elections, and that the prominent citizens of Danville are engaged in influencing persons liable to jury service. Judge Bookwalter was very indignant, and said the affidavit was an insult to Judges Vail and Wright, who knew nothing of the case. The Judge is determined that Brownell shall be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Decatur Public Building.

Washington, D. C., May 28.—Mr. Scott's bill for erection of a public building at Decatur, Ill., was reported favorably to-day by the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds. The bill is amended as to the $50,000. The report states that about 25,000 people are served from the post office, the which in 1891 were $34,264,59, and the net receipts $19,084.

Well, a $50,000 building will be better than none at all. Evidently the committee was not urged very vigorously to give Decatur a decent structure. Possibly in the Senate Senator Cullom may be able to make the appropriation $100,000 for the Decatur post office measure.

A Day of Prayer.

To-morrow will be generally observed as a national day of prayer by the colored people and every one who desires to see the fearful reign of terror and oppression in the south forever ended will cease from labor of all kinds and attend Divine Services at the A. M. E. church at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p m. Surely no colored man who really knows the situation of his colored brethern in the south, and desires to see a change will fail to join with the millions of his brethern in national prayer to God that a speedy change may be brought about.

Under a Car.

Captain John Slusser of Danville, the veteran who had a war museum in Decatur in '91 during the G. A. R. encampment, was accidentally killed at Denver, Colo., the other day, by being run over by an electric car. He jumped off a car in front of anotder going in an opposite direction, and thus met his death. The body passed through Decatur Sunday for Danville. Slusser was a veteran of the 13th Indiana Cavalry, and a member of Kenesaw Post 77 at Danville.

Just purchased—a handsome lot of Chenille portieres at reduced prices. Linn & Scruggs D. G. & C. Co.

MEMORIAL SERMONS.

Services at the United Brethren Church—Address by Rev. J. A. F. King,

The Grand Army Post, Woman's Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans in Attendance.

It is the custom annually to hold religious services in memory of the heroic dead in one of the Decatur churches—and the same rule holds good in every city in the country—which services are attended by the members of the Grand Army Post and auxiliary organizations. Sunday such services were held in the United Brethren church, which was appropriately decorated with flags and banners, plants and flowers. The church was crowded by the veterans, the noble band of brothers in patriotism who with those who have gone before had bared their breasts to the bullets of the enemy in the common cause of preserving the union. About 150 members of the Dunham Post, 141, G. A. R., with members of Col. I. C. Pugh Camp, No. 14, Sons of Veterans, attended the service at the morning hour. Chairs had to be placed in the central and side aisles, and also at the rear to accommodate the large congregation. During the beautiful service, the church choir, directed by W. P. Stack and Frank Kramer, with Miss Bertha Gray as organist, sang "Bringing In the Sheaves," "Jesus Shall Reign" and led the congregation in singing "America." The choir also gave the anthem "Praise ye the Lord" with good effect. Mr. S. M. Lutz sang "The Roll Call" beautifully, and Mr. Lutz and Mrs. E. W. Oneal, at the close of the sermon gave the duet, "Mother, Can This the Glory Be?" in a capital manner, the voices of the tenor and the contralto blending together in sweetest harmony. Both special numbers were applauded.

THE SERMON.

In opening the services the pastor, Rev. J. A. F. King, who is a veteran and a member of the Post, read a part of the 14th chapter of John, offered prayer and selected for his text for the memorial occasion the 5th verse of the 20th Psalm: "In the name of our God we will set up our banners." The thoughtful dissertation bore directly upon the foundation principles of the religion of Jesus Christ. Rev. King said he realized that he was facing a diversity of opinion in coming before his comrades in the discussion of the spirit of his text, but felt that in the central thought which he would endeavor to advance all would agree who would acknowledge a creator. Every human being has his idea of God. We are not capable of presenting a thought, but we can reach out and accept a thought, which, being accepted, becomes at once our thought; therefore we should keep our hearts clean that naught but the best should influence our lives. When we look upon science and the wonders of nature in the numberless planets and in various other realms, we must be convinced that there is a creator—an intelligent God, a God of love and of wisdom. Believing in the creator as the God of our being and salvation, we are ready to raise our banner and reap the reward which is promised in His precious letters in the Bible. It is not enough that you believe. It has been said that "devils believe and tremble." You must have both faith and trust, which bring peace, friendship and joy. Having faith and trust in Jesus Christ we may inscribe on our banners, Peace, Friendship, Hope, Charity and Loyalty. The religion of the Bible is one of principle; we should embrace it. Its foundation is a rock and will endure forever. We come to-day to speak of our comrades who are asleep in death. Are they living in the realm of intelligence? Have we a hope of meeting them again? I started out in the service with a comrade whom I dearly loved. Shall I meet him again? Yes. He was a man of noble mind and heart and he was at peace with God. I shall meet him again. The clergyman at intervals during the delivery of his scholarly and affecting sermon alluded in patriotic words of tenderness and love to the soldier dead, but in the main his remarks were addressed to the living pointing all to the way of eternal life, ending with a dramatic recital of a portion of the national hymn, "America." The congregation dispersed after singing the doxology.

At the evening hour the members of the Woman's Relief Corps attended in a body, when Rev. King delivered another excellent sermon. The church was crowded to the doors.

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Sunday forenoon Rev. C. E. Torrey in the presence of a large congregation delivered a patriotic memorial sermon, in the course of which he pictured the noble deeds and sacrifices of the soldiers, and expressed in beautiful words the lasting gratitude due the veterans living and dead. The music was appropriate.

Entertained.

Mrs. T. S. Hoskins entertained a party of friends at cards Saturday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock at her home on Prairie avenue, in honor of Mrs. Will Taylor, of Chicago. The first prize, which was a set of cut glass salt cellars, was won by Mrs. Edgar Alexander, and the second, a bunch of pink roses, by Mrs. Durfee. The remaining prize, a hand-made doyle, by Mrs. J. W. Race. Refreshments were served after the game.

Leonard Refrigerator.

And we speak "the truth, the whole truth and *nothing but the truth*" when we say that the Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator is the *only* Dry Cold Air Refrigerator that you canel ean and *keep* sweet and clean inside and out. Call and examine them. For sale only by Lytle & Eckles Hardware Co.

Wood Pumps, Chain Pumps, Iron Force Pumps, for sale at Spencer & Lehman's. nov5-d&wtf

"THE CROWN OF LIFE"

Address to the High School Class of '92 at the Baptist Church.

Sunday evening the auditorium of the First Baptist church was crowded when the pastor Rev. C. E. Torrey delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Decatur High School. All members were present.

Rev. Torrey offered words of welcome and congratulation, and then named his text from Rev. 3, 11, "Hold Fast that which thou Hast, let no one take thy Crown." He said in part: There seems to be a special fitness of these words to the occasion at hand. John saw open doors that no man could shut, and of a truth we might say to-night that there are doors before the young man and young woman of this day, opening into riper fields and more abundant harvests than ever before.

You, the class of '92, are now crossing the first important threshold of life; may you have the courage to enter its activities, meet its duties, exalt its privileges and improve its opportunities.

WE ARE NOT BORN WITH THE CROWN OF LIFE UPON OUR HEADS.

You occupy a place in the class of '92 not because you were born into the class, but because you have wrought well and faithfully up to the present time. As you turn the page of the past, you cannot fail to be impressed with the fact that none whose names appear as men or women of renown, were born into the honorable position where history finds them to-day. Life is not hemmed by such a narrow horizon. The field is wide. Life is full of opportunity. Conflict is necessary that we may obtain the crown. You can't buy your way through the Decatur High school. Money will not buy a fine scholarship any more than it can make good soldiers, a good artist, or a good blacksmith. Every day must have not only its conflict but its victory, if you are to be crowned. Place upon your battle standard not the cross bones but the cross, not an emblem of death but a symbol of sacrifice, self-giving. Make your battle-cry a psalm of joy, not a wail of despair. The crown is to be won in the school of life. In the dust and heat of the course. In the fierceness of the struggle. In the face of surprising emergencies and direct conflict. Lesson by lesson, step by step, and day by day, you have reached this point. From this on the order will not change save as the conflict deepens. Thus, little by little, every true life makes the goal. We come under discipline that we may obtain the crown, so must we continue to subject ourselves to discipline that we may retain it.

Graduation is not the end, but the beginning of life to you. Be honest with yourselves, and diligent in the use of all your powers, that you may accurately fathom the depths of the sea upon which your bark is now fairly launched, and that you may correctly measure the heights of the mountains in the land through which your path of life will lead.

The possibility of failure to measure up to the high ideal expected of one with your equipment is here suggested, "Hold fast," to most truly possess what your conscientious teachers have tried to impart to you, is to most generously to give out to others; to most securely hold is to most wisely use.

LET NO ONE TAKE THY CROWN.

This is an age in which the impossible of yesterday becomes the fact of to-day. An age in which "we laugh at impossibilities and declare it can be done." Not a new age, but simply a round higher in the ladder of time, one end of which rests upon the rock of creation, while the other touches the foot of God's throne. Emerson has written: "Beware; when the Almighty God lets loose one solitary thinking man upon this planet, then all things are at a risk." The thinking men of the past have been the rounds in the ladder by which we have mounted to the present; as for the future, we must furnish stepping stones for those who come after us, that they may mount to still higher things.

There is no enduring crown save the one that we shall receive at the hands of Jesus Christ

Alexander was called the Great, and he conquered many peoples, but he died at an early age in a drunken debauch, leaving no deeper impress upon the map of the world than an ocean steamer leaves upon the bosom of the great sea as she crosses from shore to shore.

Julius Cæsar has been named among the mighty rulers of the past, but he subordinated the interest and welfare of the nation to his personal ambition, and he died at the hands of an assassin, and Cæsarism has become but another name for despotism the world over.

The first Napoleon was called the Great, but he died a captive in exile.

Jesus Christ outranks them all; His kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and His dominion extends over all.

"Sculptors of life are we as we stand
With our souls uncovered before us,
Waiting the hour when at God's command
Our life dream passes o'er us."

"If we carve it then on the yielding stone
With many a sharp incision,
Its heavenly beauty will be our own,
And our lives, the angel vision."

Again, young ladies and young gentlemen, I congratulate you upon the accomplishment of the past years, and trust that you may now enter upon a fruitful and honored career.

Twelfth Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs M. W. Shultz celebrated the twelfth anniversary of their marriage Saturday evening with progressive whist at their apartments at the Maxwell House, Mr. and Mrs. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stadler, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Abbot, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Stultzenberger, Mrs. Lyman King, Mrs. Alice Whitley, J. C. Hostetler.

The Handsomest Embroideries and Torchon Laces ever before shown in this market at Linn & Scruggs D. G. & C. Co.

CONKLIN & HOUSUM,
Wall Paper and Room Mouldings.
COMPETENT
❋Paper Hangers and Frescoers.❋
125 East William Street, Opposite Library Block.

NOTE THE PRICES
AT
JOHNSTON'S.

●SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS THIS WEEK IN●

Ladies' Furnishings.

Swiss Ribbed Vests 10c—3 for 25c.
Swiss Ribbed Vests, long sleeves, 25c ea
Children's Swiss Ribbed Vests, 10c each
Fast Black Hose at 8c, 10c, 12½c, 15c.
Burlington Fast Black Hose, regular made, double heel and toe, 25c each.
"Linda" Fast Black Hose, extra length, ribbed top, double heel and toe, regular 40c goods, 35c a pair, or three pair for $1.00.
Black Sateen Shirt Waists, plaited front and back, $1.00 each.
Ladies' Kid Gloves, colored, 50c pair.
Silk Mits, extra heavy, 25c—better ones, 35c, 40c, and "a beauty" at 50c.
Strip Corsets, yellow, drab, white, 39c.
See our S. C. Corsets—equal to a P. D. I. C.—only $1.50.
Chiffon Lace, all colors, 25c.

Gents' Furnishings.

Night Shirts, good muslin, fancy stitched 50c each.
Night Shirts, Wamsutta muslin, silk embroidered fronts and cuffs, $1.00 each.
White Shirts, "The best in Decatur" Linen bosom and cuffs, double back, at 50c.
Men's Flannelette Shirts, 25c each.
Men's Extra Heavy Work Shirts, 50c each
Silk Teck Scarfs at 25c each—very pretty styles
Gauze Underwear, 50c.
French Balbriggan Underwear, 75c.
A Special Bargain in a Sock at 10c—three for 25c—equal to 12½c grade.
Fast Black Hose, double heel and toe, 25c.
Men's summer weight Work Gloves at 50c.
Boys' Shirt Waists, 25c.
Boys' Shirt Waists, 50c.
Men's Black Sateen Shirts, extra well made, 65c.

Ladies' and Gents' UMBRELLAS,
From $1.00 to $10.

Chas. T. Johnston,
151 North Water Street.

WHY WE ARE ALWAYS BUSY.

BECAUSE our Prices are Lower than any other House
BECAUSE our stock is the Largest and contains the Best Assortment in the city.
BECAUSE we always sell you exactly what we represent.
BECAUSE we sell you goods upon the Easy Payment Plan at Cash Prices.
BECAUSE the people know that when they want anything in the FURNITURE or Stove line they can always find it at our store.

❋BACHMAN BRO. & MARTIN CO.,❋
East Main Street.

ARE YOU GOING TO BUY
A

MANTEL Our stock is New, and we carry the best selections of Hearths and Facings in the city.
REFRIGERATOR We have the coolest and dryest made. The ventilation is perfect. Don't fail to see them.
Gasoline Stove The Reliable Process large stove is the best make on the market. We also have small Reliable stoves, one two and three burners; all guaranteed.
GAS STOVE No Gas stove or Range is as well made and as simple as the Reliable. Recommended by all who use them.
Lawn Mower The Pennsylvania, the standard of Lawn Mowers, is the only one that will give satisfaction.
Builders' Hardware If you are building don't fail to see the fine Bronze Goods we are carrying.
Estimates to Contractors. Our Prices Always the Lowest.

C. L. GRISWOLD & CO.

SUMMER
MILLINERY.

The Very Latest Styles in Summer Millinery.
PRICES THE LOWEST.

The friends and customers of Mrs. Shaw will find her in this Department, where she will be pleased to show you the styles and take your orders.
DO NOT FAIL TO CALL AND SEE US.

MRS. E. L. PITTENGER'S,
With ANTHONY & WEBB,
185 East Main Street, Decatur.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.com

TOILET WARE SALE

Our Second Annual Spring Sale of Toilet Wares, open now, on our second floor.

BEAUTIFUL SETS AT..... $2.25
BEAUTIFUL 12-PIECE SETS, with Jar,.... 3.90

You have always paid in Decatur $7.50 to $8.50 for these goods.

Our line of Fine Goods, all colors, and "Royal Worcester Finish," are the handsomest goods ever shown for $25 or $30—Our price, $15 to $18. See them.

OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.,

Second Floor, China Department.

THIS SPRING WEATHER

Is About Three Laps Behind,

BUT OUR STOCK OF—

SPRING SUITS

IS IN THE LEAD, and cannot be beaten by any competitor or weather. We have started in to win this race and we will do it. "Courteous treatment and honest goods at live and let live prices," our colors.

BRYAN, JONES & CO.,

4 Doors West of Post Office.

1892—1855—37

We have left behind us another milestone on the highway of our business career, and are now entering upon the 37th year of catering to the wants of the public.

We will, as heretofore, aim to please, and you can rest assured that the best of everything to be found in a first-class meat market will always be offered you.

Thanking you for past patronage bestowed and respectfully soliciting a continuance of the same we remain,

Imboden Bros.

THEY ARE HERE!

The Best and Most Attractive Line of

—MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S—

FANCY

OXFORDS

That has ever been shown in the city. Call and see them.

WALTER HUTCHIN

117 North Water St. Sign of the Big Shoe

DAILY REPUBLICAN.

ICE CREAM SODA.

Our Fountain is now Open, and we are dispensing the Finest ICE CREAM SODA in the City.

KING & WOOD.

MONDAY EVE., MAY 30, 1892.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The Alaska Refrigerator is so constructed that no *filth* can accumulate. It is *always sweet* and clean and requires no attention. Put in the ice, it does the rest. For sale only by E. D. BARTHOLOMEW.

DEWS & SON, tailors.

TEETH, $8—Hoskins & Moore, dentists

SMOKE the old reliable K. & W. cigars. mar25dtf

IRON VASES for lawns and cemetery lots. W. H. Grindol & Son, sole agents, apr14dtf

THE new location of May & Churchman, grocers, is in the Syndicate Block. dtf

TELEPHONE for family groceries to May & Churchman in the Syndicate Block Prompt delivery. 5dtf

NEAR Moswequa Sunday morning, Stephen Marshall, a farmer, died of la grippe, aged 54 years.

A FINE line of fruits and vegetables every day at May & Churchman's grocery store in Syndicate Block. 5dtf

SATISFACTION is always guaranteed when you use Rock Plaster the best plastering material made. Manufactured by Decatur Rock Plaster Co. 2-dtf

STEP into the Syndicate block and see May & Churchman, the grocers, in their new location. They have one of the neatest stores in the city. apr5-dtf

GRAND CLEARANCE SALE — $3,000.00 worth of furniture must be sold by June 1st. C. J. MARCOTT, north side of Park. may5-dtf

NEW spring shades in kid gloves and mousquetaire suede gloves, just received at Linn & Scruggs D. G. & C. Co

FOR a good hard wall and one that will have less cracks than any other use Rock Plaster. Manufactured by Decatur Rock Plaster Co. 2-dtf

W. D. CHAMBERLAIN & Co., northeast corner of the park, is the place to get your upholstering done, or anything in the mattress or feather line. m27d2w

NEW and elegant styles Ginghams Prints, Folle du Nord, Penangs, Bedford Novelties, and other new wash fabrics, on sale now at Linn & Scruggs D., & C. Co.

REV. G. H. BUTLER, evangelist, will preach at Antioch Baptist church, on Spring Avenue, at 7:30 p. m., this (Monday) evening. All are invited.

SAMUEL THOUTMAN of Bearsdale has received a telegram from Wellington, Kansas, stating that no Macon county people were injured in the cyclone.

Tennis shoes, 75c and $5 a pair. Chocolate, tan and brown shoes, for men, newest patterns, made by Hammond & Son and Burt & Packard, at m30-d&wtf POWERS' SHOE STORE.

THE Centemeri' kid gloves are the handsomest, best fitting, best wearing and cheapest gloves in the U. S. LINN & SCRUGGS D. G. & C. Co., dec30d&wtf Sole Agents for Decatur, Ill

THIS afternoon Deputy Sheriff Midkiff left for Latham where as administrator he will sell two lots belonging to the estate of the late George Weiss. The lots are worth $200 each.

FOR several years past a gentleman in Nashua, N. H., has been in the habit of taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla to tone up his system preparatory to the heated term. He finds that this medicine relieves the tired feeling so prevalent during spring and early summer.

Lawn Vases.

We have some choice styles of Lawn Vases which we will close out very cheap. Come and see them. may25-dtf E. D. BARTHOLOMEW.

Golden Wedding.

In the presence of a large number of relatives and invited guests Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peck celebrated their golden wedding at Cerro Gordo Sunday. Fifty years ago they were married in Garfield county, Ohio, coming to Illinois soon after.

Special Notice.

We wish to inform the public that we have all of our boats in first-class condition and are ready to serve them with rowboats or steamboats. Mr. F. Hall is in charge and can be seen at boat landing any time during the day. Commencing with the evening of Decoration Day boats can be had in the evening also.

26-d1w RIVERSIDE BOAT CO.

We Will Not

run down other merchants' goods, but we *will* retain our reputation for Low Prices and good goods. Visit our store. May 25-dtf E. D. BARTHOLOMEW.

A Troublesome Wreck.

Sunday morning about 5 o'clock a Wabash freight train struck a broken frog in a switch at the west end of the Wabash yards, and as a result 13 freight trains including the engine was thrown from the track and scattered about in confusion. The wreck train was sent from Decatur and the wrecking crew were busy until 5 o'clock Sunday night and as a consequence the Sunday trains were delayed. The cars thrown from the track were loaded with railroad iron.

The Trip to Quincy.

The Wabash $2.00 excursion from Decatur by rail and steamer to Quincy Sunday was a success, and those who went on the journey say they had a pleasant time. The train of eight coaches pulled out of Decatur at 5:30 a. m. and reached Hannibal at 12 o'clock. At Buffalo there were 16 coaches in the train which was then divided into two sections. There were 1500 people on the Josephine which steamed up the Mississippi from Hannibal to Quincy, 20 miles away, arriving there at 3 o'clock. Returning the party left Quincy at 6 o'clock, arriving at Hannibal at 8 o'clock. The party had to wait two hours at Hannibal, and reached Decatur safely at 3 o'clock this morning. It was a journey of nearly 24 hours. In places the Mississippi is eight to twelve miles wide.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Demonstration and Services in Honor of Fallen Heroes.

Parade of Military and Civic Societies—Patriotic Address by Rev. E. W. Oneal.

The fallen heroes who sleep in honored graves in Greenwood and other cemeteries were remembered again today by the patriotic and grateful people of Decatur and vicinity by the imposing street parade, the display of flags from business houses and dwellings, and by the beautiful custom of strewing flowers upon the sacred mounds. The procession formed this afternoon on Water street, despite the lowering clouds, and in order the societies moved to Greenwood, where the programme given below was observed, and where the Rev. Ernest W. Oneal delivered the memorial address, which was heard by thousands of people. It was a fine address, patriotic and noble in sentiment, and beautiful in thought. Below is given a condensation of the address.

FLORAL TRIBUTES.

The G. A. R. flower committee was busy this forenoon gathering flowers from the public schools and different parts of the city, to be formed into wreaths and bouquets at the Reece & Co. undertaking rooms, where the ladies of the Relief Corps were at work until nearly 12 o'clock. There was a great abundance of snowballs, pinks and peonies, but no roses. Bright flowers are scarce. Liberal donations came from the Decatur nursery, from Dunham's greenhouse, Samuel Boneham and other people. The Bouquets were taken to Greenwood this morning and placed upon the graves.

THE PROCESSION.

The societies, under the direction of Capt. John A. Barnes, chief marshal, assisted by U. M. Imboden and George R. Steele, formed and moved in the following order:

City Police Force.
Goodman's Band.
Co. H, Fifth Infantry, Illinois National Guards.
Dunham Post 141, G. A. R.
Col. I. C. Pugh Camp 14, Sons of Veterans.
Decatur Division No. 36, U. R. K. of P.
Decatur Camp No. 141, Modern Woodmen.
Decatur Turn Verein.
Bricklayers' Union No. 13.
United Association Journeymen Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters and Helpers.
United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.
Cigarmakers' Union No. 20.
Typographical Union No. 216.
Plasterers' Union No. 103.
Hod Carriers' Union No. 5631.
Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators of America Union No. 248.
Decatur Brickyard men.
Flower-Decked Monument in wagon in Memory of Unknown Dead.
Woman's Relief Corps Members in Four Covered Hacks.
Carriages Containing Rev. E. W. Oneal, ex-Mayor Kinnan, Post Commander Hays and Members of the Male Quartet.
Citizens in Vehicles.

AT GREENWOOD.

The programme of exercises was as follows:

Music—by Goodman's band.
Prayer—by Chaplain Lytle.
Music—Quartette.
Reading of Orders.
Commander's Address by F. L. Hays.
Music—Quartette.
Memorial Address—Rev. E. W. Oneal.
Music—Quartette.
Music—by Band.
Strewing of flowers by Sons of Veterans and salutes.

The vocal selections were "America," "Rest," "Flag of Our Heroes," the "Vacant Chair" and the Doxology. The male quartet vocalists were R. W. Chilson, C. W. Montgomery, Sherman McClelland and C. N. Brown.

THE ADDRESS.

Rev. E. W. Oneal delivered the Memorial oration, of which the following is the substance:

Soldiers of the Grand Army of the Republic, Members of the Woman's Relief Corps, Sons of Veterans and My Countrymen:

For 27 years the sublime harmonies of our peace jubilee have been rolling on and up in surges that have billowed against the heavens. Palsied forever be the tongue that would break this perfect harmony. Never again shall a harp string snap in the grand orchestra; never again shall a voice sound out of tune; never again shall a discord, harsh and terrific, grate upon the glorious autophone.

We come to-day, not to interrupt this masterpiece of the ages; we come not to reopen old sores; not to rescar the fair face of this land; not to once more sectionalize states, disrupt homes, break hearts; not to relight Donelson, Shiloh, Chickamauga, Stone River and the Wilderness. We have not forgotten, but in crimination and recrimination we shall be as silent as the dead are who, in blue and grey, sleep together

"Under the sod and the dew
Waiting the judgment day."

But we shall not violate the spirit of fraternity and patriotism, if we bring to the contemplation of the people the transcending victories won by the sacrifices of the Federal Soldier. We come with a hallowed purpose. We come to show our respect to our dead heroes, who laid down their lives for us, buried here and in unknown graves. We come to show our respect to others who went out with them, whose heads were covered in the day of battle, who were spared to return and to-day stand with us in this sacred place. We come to linger among these graves, which are not simply houses of the dead, but vaults in which the nation's power, fame and glory are stored. They are still centers of power in cemetery, churchyard, lonely lawns, groves and national fields, beautified and indicated by shafts and sixes, deserted and forgotten, and covered with turf, visited the first time for a year, visited by friends with loving hearts, bringing "natures sweetest gifts" and choicest offerings, flowers—flowers from hillside and valley, from hot-house and conservatory—flowers gathered, flowers selected, flowers cultivated. We come here with no sense of triumph over our fellow-countrymen. And wherever those come arrayed against us celebrate the devotion of fathers, brothers, sons, who fought for what they believed to be right, we send our fraternal greetings, bidding them only to serve with us in the future for the common union and the common liberty. The country of Washington is their country no less than ours. For them as for us are all the promises of the Declaration of Independence, all the guarantees of the constitution of the United States.

A day among the graves of the honored dead is of untold worth to this generation. Silence your orators, muffle your drums, put away all regimentals, if you please, but the grave cannot be silenced. The veteran feels here as he cannot feel elsewhere. He hears the bugle call and leaves his comrades again. He hears the cry of the wounded, and takes the farewell message. This day at Antietam, Gettysburg, Vicksburg, Petersburg and Richmond, thousands recall the conflicts of the rebellion, and every throb of the heart is creative of that patriotism so essential to the preservation and well-being of a free government. The sight of these regimentals, flags and graves translate us to the day of sacrifice. And as we climb the rugged mountain for flowers and the higher mountains of thought, our love burns for this our beloved land.

Many years ago, after a hard-fought battle, wherein the valor and heroism of the soldiers were made apparent, the victorious commander presented his soldiers with a medal, bearing the name of the battle, and the simple motto "I was there." To-day wherever you go throughout the length and breadth of this land, you will find men wearing a button which tells of the terrible struggle for our Union in 1861, and says "I was there." It was not mine to rally from defeat when Sheridan in dust and heat came dashing down the line from Winchester, "twenty miles away." It was not mine to whirl with Warren in deadly sweep to the crest of Little Round Top. It was not mine to tramp with Sherman in his unrivaled March to the Sea. I never had the honor of spending four months in Libby Prison or Andersonville. Nor had I the blessed opportunity of standing at Appomattox and seeing Grant receive the sword which misguided men had placed against the breast of new born Liberty. God gave me my birth in another day, but I tell you truly my heart presses close up to those that were there. They were no hireling soldiery trained from youth to the profession of arms. They were our fathers, brothers, husbands, sons, engaged with us in the pursuits of peaceful industry. Nor were they dreaming a generation ago any more than we, of the final ordeal through which they would be called to pass, and the tax that would be imposed upon them, to secure the preservation of our national existence. They loved life as we. The prospects before them for its sweetest pleasures and its noblest honors were as fair as ours. Home to them had as many joys as to us. The endearments of kindred were as strong in their breasts as in ours. Affection's cords entwined as tenderly and as lovingly around their hearts as around our own. But for all this, at our country's call, they left behind them all that makes life valuable and dear, and marched to meet the foe.

We intrusted to them the interests of the Nation. Its fate was in their hands. Its preservation depended upon their valor. Would they be equal to the task?

Would the star of liberty emerge from the clouds of gloom which enshrouded it, and shine with a brighter luster, or set in darkness forever?

Would the atmosphere of freedom be made the purer by the storm that was sweeping over the land, or would we be compelled to breathe an air tainted and poisoned by the decaying remains of a once glorious Union?

Would we be permitted to enjoy for ourselves and transmit to our posterity an unmutilated an untarnished inheritance, or would we obliged to surrender it at the dictation of passionate and unprincipled demagogues? Would our country stand the shock, and like the Eddystone Lighthouse, gather strength from every fresh wave of rebellion, rolling up against its foundation, or would it be a shattered and scattered wreck of what once had been a beacon of hope to the world? These were the anxious questions of the hour, when rebellion, begotten of treason, was seeking our national life.

We confided the solution of these problems to our citizen soldiery. The prophets of evil said that our Republic must die and there were many who believed it; but the spell of despair was only momentary, when millions rallied around the flag to preserve it untarnished or die. It was no child's play they had undertaken to perform.

Their foemen were worthy of their steel. Though misguided, they were as brave a people as ever sighted rifle on a battle field. They deserved a better cause and a better fate. "They fought like brave men long and well." They covered many a field with patriots slain. They sent many a thrill of anguish to Northern hearts, and what came of it all? At Donelson and Shiloh and Gettysburg—at Chattanooga and Vicksburg and Atlanta and Nashville—in the Valley of the Shenandoah and around Richmond, in a thousand conflicts on land and river and sea they wrought the solution of the problem "Shall the Union Live or Die?" All honor to the preservers of this Republic! It is meet that we should set apart a day sacred to their memory. It is meet that it should be in the springtime, when earth is robed in green and garlanded with flowers. Bring these children of spring and lay them, fresh and beautiful and redolent with the breath of God, upon their grassy beds. They cannot perform a holier mission.

"Bring flowers, then, to their memory;
Throw hither all your quaint, enamoured eyes,
That on the green turf sucked the honeyed showers,
And purple all the ground with vernal flowers.
Bring the rathe primrose that forsaken dies,
The tufted crow-toe, and the pale jessamine,
The white pink, and pansy streaked with jet,
The glowing violet,
The musk-rose and the well-attired woodbine:
With cowslips wan that hang their pensive head,
And every flower that sad embroidery wears."

After all did it pay? Does the balance go to profit, or loss? Let those who did most and sacrificed most and suffered most answer—and we hear them say: "Bitter and bloody though it was, it paid."

John Bright once said: "If ever a war was just, it was the American civil war." And I can see why he should have said so. *It was just, for its theme was the Union.* Here was a country, vast indeed in extent, stretching from ocean to ocean, and through 23 parallels of latitude. But wide as it was, nevertheless stamped with unity—nowhere cut asunder by barriers not yielding readily to modern enterprise and skill—traversed by rivers which from source to mouth were made for one sovereignty, peopled by one race, speaking one language, believing the same religion, governed by the same law, inheriting the same traditions, reared under Republican forms—all sharing in the memories and glories of the American Revolution, and as children of one father revering the exalted name and character of Washington.

Ever since the formation of this government the idea of the National Union has been in the fore-front; but not until our civil war was its domination unquestioned. There fought, side by side, soldiers of all states, with their flags intermingled, tramping together in long marches, communing by the same camp fires, moving together in steady phalanx when the final order of "charge!" was given—sharing in common glories, buried in common sepulchres, and making the Union and the states and the people thereof dearer than ever to our hearts. Yes; Union was the theme! We cannot tolerate sectional feeling in this country. The flag must be the emblem of liberty. Equal rights and National unity to every man everywhere. "A star for every state, and a state for every star." I hope the day may speedily come when no other flag can with safety be unfurled on these shores. Let the stars and stripes float on all occasions and for all interests from sea to sea.

This war was just, it was the triumph of liberty.

Our fathers did the best they could under the lights they had; but inheriting slavery, they were compelled, as they thought, to tolerate it as a local institution, hoping and believing that it would soon pass away, but in this their foresight was at fault. The one institution which they supposed to be temporary proved to be a permanent cause of division. It increased in power and numbers with the production of the great Southern staples of cotton and tobacco, and with the expansion of our territory. It became arrogant and assumed to itself powers and privileges not intended for it—until forcing a revolution it struck boldly at the National existence.

The nation rose at length to see more clearly its duty and its destiny—met the terrible onset and in the name of the American people made their solemn resolve before heaven and all mankind that freedom for all men, of every race, should prevail everywhere under the American flag. With that inspiration our forces were led, and mankind came to see our cause in its true light.

This liberty-thought! how it has moved through history. Count me over the deadliest battles, conflicts on which pivoted the destinies of continents, and then I will show you the manifestation of this great principle. In all the grand movements of the ages I see the genius of its generalship; on the shores of every continent I trace its footprints; clear above the din of conflict I hear its silvery voice animating and guiding.

This war was just for it was the test of Americanism. Europeans did not understand the genius of Republican citizenship. They thought the north too fond of a dollar to fight. They thought that the sentiment that had animated our fore-fathers had become extinct in degenerate sons. But they held a different idea when the war tread of our armies shook a hemisphere, when the sound of our artillery rumbled around the world, and when the reports of the battles revealed that there was no lack of men to shed blood in defense of the flag, and in defense of a principle.

This war revealed the talent, virtue and and force of the American character, the self-devotion, endurance, courage and faith of the American people.

The four years of civil conflict are filled not merely with what armies did, but with individual deeds of sacrifice and daring equal to anything witnessed in the ages of chivalry. There is no honor so great as to have served in the national army in our civil war. Courage, self-sacrifice, the offer of life and fortune on the altar of one's country, have been commemorated in all ages with tributes of honor, with statues, memorial tablets, and grateful epitaphs. And it will be for you ever to remember, and for posterity to witness, that the cause which you saved was that of "Liberty and union, now and forever, one and inseparable."

NOTES.

The graves of the departed sisters of the Woman's Relief Corps were decorated. The honored dead were Mrs. Nicholls, Mrs. Burch, Mrs. Pugh, Mrs. Dennison, Mrs. Waughop, Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Greene.

The graves of 12 dead comrades in the Catholic Cemetery were decorated.

The W. R. C. made button-hole bouquets for the G. A. R. and Sons of Veterans.

Goodman's band placed a floral tribute on Prof. A. Goodman's grave and played his favorite selection.

Died in the East.

Charles Marcott received a letter from Daniel Dustman of New York City, this morning stating that on Wednesday last Miss May, sister of Mrs. Dustman, died in that city. The deceased was stricken by paralysis before leaving Decatur. Her death by her Decatur friends was not wholly unexpected.

Accidental Cut.

This forenoon Frank Hall, boatmaster at Riverside Park, while handling an ax had the misfortune to cut one of his feet very badly, severing part of the foot. He was attended by Dr. Cass Chenoweth.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. D. H. Heilman is on the sick list.

Frank Bunn has returned to Chicago.

Walter C. Keeler spent Sunday in Chicago.

Col. Mathias went to Moswequa today.

Miss Josephine Laux is at Terre Haute, Ind.

Rev. C. E. Torrey visited Springfield to-day.

S. W. Johns left to-day for Chicago on business.

Miss Ethel Ross is visiting friends in Monticello.

Charles W. Challis is in the city on a business trip.

J. R. Race has returned from Hot Springs, Ark.

Attorney Joe R. Barres, of Chicago, is in the city to-day.

Sam B. Winholtz, of Chicago, is in the city visiting friends.

Mrs. Alan Bodger, of Chicago, is visiting Mrs. I. D. Stine.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bishop spent Sunday in Springfield.

Elkin Chandler has returned from a northern business trip.

Miss Nellie Howes is in St Louis visiting relatives and friends

J. M. Brownback, of Blue Mound, was a suburban visitor to-day.

U. S. Garrett, of Tuscola, is in the city visiting his parents.

W. H. Thain has returned from a business trip to Monticello.

County Clerk Geo. P. Hardy went to Shelbyville to-day on business.

Miss Libbie Martin is entertaining Miss Ella Dudley, of Champaign.

Burr Brown, of Island Grove, is in the city visiting Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown.

Rev. E. B. Rogers of Burlington, Iowa, is in the city visiting Rev. C. E. Torrey.

Corwin Smith, of Chicago, is in the city visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. D. Rankle.

Frank Roby, of Chicago, is in the city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Roby.

Miss Nellie Veale, of Chicago, is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Veale.

Miss Emma Harpstrite, a student at Normal, spent Sunday at her home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Garrett have returned from a three weeks' trip to Sioux City, Iowa.

Moses Stafford and William Collins left this morning for Southern Illinois on business.

Robert Clary, after an absence of a year or so in Texas and the South, returned to the city Saturday night.

John B. Freeman and wife are in Moswequa this week visiting Mr. F.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman.

Miss Marie Lowe, who has been in the city visiting Miss Stella Moore, left yesterday for her home in Bloomington.

Mrs. J. H. Millikin was called to Danville this morning, on receipt of a telegram stating that her son, Samuel, is dangerously ill.

Prof. Otto Soldan, the violin virtuoso and teacher, has been offered the chair of music in the Evangelical Lutheran college at Lindsborg, Kan.

R. E. Pratt, of Chicago, is in the city on his way home from St. Louis, where on Saturday he had business with General Manager Hays of the Wabash.

Bloomington *Pantagraph*: Mrs. Charles D. Powers and Miss Jennie Rogers, both of Decatur, are in the city as the guests of their sister, Mrs. Harry D. Spencer. They will remain a week.

Bishop Seymour will officiate at the wedding of the Rev. S. B. Pond of Leavenworth, Kan., and Miss Antoinette Smith of Bloomington, in St. Matthew's church, Bloomington, June the 8th.

High School Graduates

and students can study bookkeeping, penmanship, shorthand or typewriting at Brown's Business College during June, July and August. Call, or write for circulars.

SECRET SOCIETY MEETINGS.

MASONIC.

Special communication of Ionic lodge, No. 312, A. F. & A. M. this (Monday) evening, for work in Second degree.

S. D. MAY, W. M.
J. S. MCCLELLAND, Sec.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS!

Ten Thousand Dollars Worth of Goods

—FROM—

THE NEW STORE

(WHICH IS NOW CLOSED)

Will be brought over and placed on our tables and

SOLD AT COST AND UNDER!

In addition to this Sacrifice Sale, we are receiving daily large shipments of

NEW GOODS!

Purchased for cash by our Mr Morris in the Eastern markets, way below value, and will be sold by us at prices that cannot be duplicated anywhere else.

LINN & SCRUGGS

DRY GOODS & CARPET COMPANY.

—AGENTS FOR—

The Celebrated "Centemeri" Kid Gloves, the Golden Rule Black Silk, The Hercules White Shirts and Butterick's Patterns.

At Grace Mission.

The Sunday school convention Sunday afternoon at Grace M. E. mission at 3:15 o'clock opened with the exercises as published in the program on Saturday Prof. Gastman made a very excellent address on the study and preparation of the Sunday school lesson. J. R. Gorin followed with remarks on the same topic. After a song Rev. M. L. Wagner delivered an address on "How to bring the Scholars into the Church," and he made a very suggestive speech in regard to parental authority and duty; he considered his subject from two standpoints, and was listened to carefully. After another song Rev. H. H. Oneal made a very pointed address on "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy, or the Sunday School versus the Park." He said it would take him ten minutes to start and ten minutes to stop, and between starting and stopping he would hardly have time to say what he desired in the time allotted him He thought his subject ought to have read, "The Park versus the Sunday School," for it was the park against the school. His remarks were listened to carefully by the younger portion of the audience. Music was furnished by Mrs. A. W. Conklin, Miss Pitts, E. W. Oneal and Sherman McClelland, with Miss Anna Henkle and Mrs. E. W. Oneal as organists. The attendance was large. After a song and benediction the convention adjourned.

A Novel Bicycle Race.

The relay bicycle race from Springfield to Jacksonville, which was to have taken place Decoration day, has been postponed for two weeks, at which time it will be made against thoroughbred running horses. Three horses are to be pitted against six wheelmen, the horses to run eleven miles each and the bicycle riders five and a half miles each. The race will probably be made to Jacksonville, but that will depend upon the condition of the weather. The boys postponed the ride in order to assist the G. A. R. in their parade on Memorial day.

Sales of Real Estate.

James N. Miller to James Miller, the north 35 feet of lot 2 in Miller & Packard's addition to Decatur—$625.

George Park to R. W. Jones, 19½ feet x 129 feet off the west side of lot 1, block 2, in second Rolling Mill addition to Decatur—$1,000.

Lucretia B. Durfee to L. H. Martin, lot 4 in block 8, Kaufman's addition to Decatur—$2,800.

George Park to Catherine Garvey, a part of lot 1, block 2, second Rolling Mill addition to Decatur—$53.

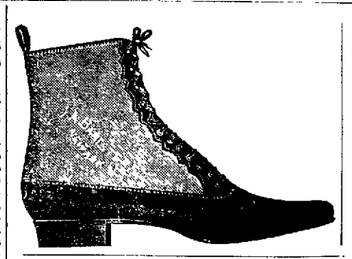
DIED.

At her home at 1174 East Sangamon street, May 30, at 12:02 a. m., of lung trouble, Mrs. W. S. Nicholls, aged 61 years, 8 months and 15 days.

Funeral to-morrow at 2 p. m. from the residence.

At the home of his father, Fred Butzein, 2½ miles southeast of Decatur, at 8 a. m., May 30, of hemorrhage, Frederick Butzein, aged 29 years and 2 months.

SOLD—Blush of Roses, Blush of Roses, Blush of Roses, Blush of Roses every day and every hour at Swearingen & Tyler's, and they have just purchased another gross.



BANISTER'S Celebrated Shoes For Gentlemen.

LARGE SHIPMENT JUST RECEIVED.

Newest Styles!
All Widths!
All Sizes!

We would like to have all our gentlemen friends call and examine. We propose to make the "Banister" the Leaders in Decatur!

FERRISS & LAPHAM,

148 East Main Street.

REMOVAL SALE!

ONE MORE WEEK.

All Remnants Regardless of Cost.

Any goods in the stock at Less than Value. Stock must be reduced before we move into the New Store on North Water Street.

ABEL'S CARPET HOUSE.